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NEW BUSINESS BLOCK TO BE ERECTED HERE

Dr Frank V Murphy Plans Structure at 154-158 South Main Street

WILL BE TWO STORIES

Two Store Rooms, Offices and Apartments Will Be Provided

Announcement that he will build a modern two-story brick building at 154 158 South Main s reet was made today by Dr Frank V Murphy

A contract for the building will be let within a few da s and work will start June 1 Dr Murphy said The contract will call for completion of the work by Oct 1

The building will house two store rooms on the fir t floor over a frontage of 33 feet each room will be 100 feet deep considerably longer than the two rooms which now occupy the site

Store To Move

The present building one oc cupied by the Shoe Market and the other vacant will be removed and a basement will be dug under both rooms The Shoe Market will make its headquarters in the room on the northwest corner of Main and Church streets recently va cated by The Jenner Co during the con truction period it was an nounced by John Moore manager for the Schiff Shoe Co

One of the business rooms in the new building has been leased for a number of years to the Shoe Market and the other will be available for lease Dr Murphy said The second floor will house two suites of professional or busi ne s offices and four three room apartments consisting of a living room bedroom kitchenette and bath The entire building will be heated by gas

Fire Damages Building

The first floor room in the building now vacant recently was par tially destroyed by fire The sec ond story of this part of the build ing now an apartment was the birthplace of Mrs Warren G Hard ing wife of the late president

This will be the second major building project to be launched in Marion this year The Moores & Ross Milk Co is now completing a modern dairy plant on Oney avenue to be opened in August

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Tobacco Company Plans Warehouse

A building permit for a ware house to cost $350 and to be used by the Marion Tobacco Co whole sale tobacco dealers, was issued to Mrs Dorothea Worley of 488 North Main street by City Clerk S H Keller yesterday afternoon

The building to be one story high of concrete construction and 24 by 40 feet in size will be erected at 498 North Main street

WILL NAME CONTEST WINNERS WEDNESDAY

Star To Carry Complete List of Standings, Judges Check Count Today.

The winners of the 1932 travel contest will be published in Wed nesday s edition of the Star

Judges selected by the sponsors as non interested persons met this afternoon in The Star office to select the winners Their duty was to check the ballots which the tellers completed counting late yes terday afternoon

The judges are Mrs Grover Sny der president of the Marion Coun ty Federation of Women s clubs Mrs George A Bowman and Hec tor S Young member and clerk of the board of education

Announcement of the publishing date of the winners was made this morning following word that the judges were to meet this after noon

The list to be issued Wednesday will include not only the 14 win ners but the standings of all con testants in the 10 districts into which the contest was divided

The contest sponsored by the Marion merchants The Star and the Erie railroad will mean a five day free trip for the winners to New York City Washington D C Alexandria Va and Mount Ver non

Five students from Marion with the highest number of votes and the student with the most votes in each of the nine surrounding dis tricts will make the trip

COMMITTEE HEADS TO BE REELECTED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 24—Earl H Hanefeld of Ottawa chairman of the Democratic state central com mittee and Henry G Bruner of Mansfield head of the party s state executive committee were slated for reelection at a meeting of the newly-elected members of the central committee here today

The latter group, comprised of one woman and one man from each of the congressional districts, selects the executive committee after naming its own officers.

CROP EXPERT

—International News Photo

Speculators in Chicago s fi nancial district have just dis covered that the crop fore caster they have been praising as that man Miller" is not a man at all but a woman The crop reports which bore the signature of E H Miller" gave the impression that they were the work of a masculine statis tician The "E" stands for Ellen and this is her picture She is one of the only three women in her profession in this country

BANDITS STAGE TERROR REIGN

Bank Robbers Make Daring Attack on Town in Illinois

WATCHMAN IS KIDNAPED

Three Others Overpowered; Cashier Forced To Open Safes

By The Associated Press

LOVINGTON Ill May 24—Five bank robbers spread terror through this town for two hours early to day They kidnaped the night watchman wrecked the telephone exchange forced the cashier of Hardward state bank to open the bank safe and escaped with $400 in loot

Shortly after midnight they drove into the village and on en gaging the night watchman Wil bur Redding in a conversation pulled him into their automobile and drove away They stopped two miles out of town and exhibit ing three machine guns to Red ding told him they would use them unless he did as they in structed

Forced to direct them to the home of Homer White bank cashier Redding aroused White and the robbers grabbed him They forced their way into the house and aroused Mrs White Tying the woman they left a five year-old child of the Whites sleeping and forced White and his wife into the automobile

Their next stop was at the tele phone company where they aroused the operator wrecked the switch board and tied up the operator and put her into their car Both women were dragged into the court house where Boone Dawson night watch man was tied up

Stopping at a garage they stole tools and proceeded to the bank where White was forced to open the two safes and hand over the money To make sure he was not holding back funds they examined the cash book and then departed without waiting for the time lock on the big vault

INTRODUCES BILL TO REPEAL DRY MEASURE

Sen Bingham Renews Attempt To Submit Prohibition to State Vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 24—In a move to get an early vote on re submission of the prohibition issue Senator Bingham Republican of Connecticut today introduced a resolution for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and will seek to bring it up at the first opportunity

Bingham in a statement off the floor said he took this action be cause of the delay of the judiciary committee in reporting out any re solution of the many before it pro posing repeal and modification

I will ask to have this repeal resolution taken from the table at the first opportunity" he added, and on that vote we will get a test on resubmission of prohibition to the states"

The Bingham resolution would return to the states the power to regulate liquor, giving congress power to regulate the sale or transe portation in interstate and foreign commerce

HANCOCK BILL DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, May 24—The Hancock bill to legalize the distribution of birth control information was defeated today by the house ways and means committee in a 20 to 4 vote.

CITY TRAFFIC RULES ALTERED BY COUNCIL

Columbia Street from Prospect to Davids Made Main Thoroughfare; Parking Laws Changed.

As the result of an amendment to the city traffic ordinance passed by city council at the meeting last night Columbia street from Pros pect to Davids and Bellefontaine avenue from Prospect to the cor portion line will in 30 days become main thoroughfares The action will provide two additional east and west main thoroughfares

With the going into effect of the amendment Columbia street will cease to be a stop street at Pearl street Windsor street Blaine av enue Oney avenue but will con tinue to be a stop street at both Main and State Motorists on Co lumbia will have the right of way from Prospect street to Davids

The amendment also provides for a change in angle parking from 30 to 45 degrees and an extension of the angle parking territory Angle parking on Center street will extend from Main street to the Pennsylvania railroad and from State street to Baker instead of to High street as is provided in the present ordinance and on Main street from George to Columbia instead of from George to Plans ant as provided in the present or dinance

Parking on the east side of Charles street only is also an add ed section to the traffic ordinance as the result of the amendment

Henry O Dowd elected council man from the first ward to suc ceed J A Wilkin who moved from the city was formally in stalled last night The oath of of fice was administered by City solicitor Latter Patton

ILLINOIS "WAR" ENDS IN PEACE

Troops, Mobilized To Prevent Disorder, Find Cause of Rumpus Removed

TRAIN DELAYED FOR DAY

Doughboys Hold Up Freight Until Assured Transportation by Truck

By The Associated Press

LAST ST LOUIS Ill May 24—After detaining a refrigerator train for 24 hours and bringing National Guard troops to the scene 300 World war veterans gained their objective today another ride on their way to Washington where they will plead for bonus legislation

The men on their way from Portland to the national capital centered their attention on a refrigerator train of 30 cars at eight miles east of here when Bal timore & Ohio officials refused to give them transportation

Clambering aboard the train un coupling cars and using other means they succeeded in delaying the train more than a day—until Sheriff Jerome Munie of St Clair county promised them transportation to Washington, Ind on motor trucks

With that promise the dough boys released the train and peace fully pitched camp to await the ar rival of the trucks Meanwhile National Guard troops from six cities arrived here early today and prepared to go to Caseyville if necessary to preserve order

Lt Col Robert Davis in com mand said he understood his men would not be called to Caseyville unless new trouble arose

They released the freight cars late last night but the mobilization order already had been sent out from the national guard headquar ters in Springfield The guards man arrived only to find the bonus expedition" camped peacefully awaiting the arrival of automobiles and motor trucks which they had been promised would be provided to resume their trip toward Wash ington

The 'expedition' organized at Portland Ore traveled by freight trains to St Louis but after it had crossed the Mississippi river it found its progress blocked by the determination of Baltimore & Ohio railroad officials to prevent the groups riding on trains of that line Until last night the railroad had moved eastward only one freight train since arrival of the veterans Saturday

SUSPECT IN HOLDUP HERE OFFERS ALIBI

Circone To Contend He Was Working in Restaurant Night of Robbery

Mike Circone of Columbus will contend that he was working in the Northern restaurant in Columbus at the time the crime was com mitted when he goes on trial here Thursday on a charge of robbing the Marion Rapid Transit Co of fice of $282 50 last Feb 28

This is disclosed in Circone s proof of alibi filed in common pleas court yesterday The law requires that defendants in crim inal actions planning to set up an alibi must file notice of the alibi three days before going on trial

Frank Ferguson of Columbus is serving a sentence in the Mans field reformatory for participating in the bus office holdup The state charges that Circone was one of the two holdup men inside the of fice during the holdup

W Dexter Hazen and Theodore B Ochs will represent Circone

CONVICTED SHERIFF GRANTED NEW TRIAL

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O May 24—Sheriff Joseph Zimmerman convicted on charges of certifying fraudulent food bills to the Lucas county com missioners was granted a new trial today by an outside court of appeals. Judges participating in the verdict were Rowena J. Mauck of Gallipolis; Peter J Shearer of Chillicothe and W. K. Middleton of Waverly.

Amelia Accepts Bid To Visit Prince of Wales

By The Associated Press

LONDON May 24 Mrs Amelia Earhart Putnam paid a visit to the Prince of Wales at historic St James palace this afternoon at the prince s invitation

This was a signal honor for the slim and serene young flier who landed near Londonderry Ire land last Saturday and thus be came the first woman ever to con quer the Atlantic by airplane without the help of a man in the pil ot seat

She arrived at the royal resi dence at 4 15 and was ushered immediately into the presence of the heir to the throne After the audience she went back to the American embassy where she is staying and had tea with a num ber of British women who know how to run an airplane

150 RESERVATIONS MADE FOR BANQUET

Grotto Band To Lead Parade of Business Men, Kumler To Speak

One hundred fifty reservations had been received at noon today for the Forward Marion banquet Wed nesday night W D Brown man ager of the bureau of commerce said A additional reservations were expected this afternoon and Wednesday

The Grotto band has been ob tained to lead the parade of business men and the banquet speak ers from the Y M C A to the Lagonda hall which was to be set by today

The banquet is sponsored by the chamber of commerce the Coun cil of Civic Welfare the Rotary club and the Kiwanis club Earl S Kumler field secretary of the Ohio State Cham ber of Commerce will be the principal speaker

DO-X ON LAST LAP; ESCAPES DISASTER

By The Associated Press

CASCAIS Port May 24 — The Giant flying boat DO X which came near disaster when she ar rived here yesterday from Vigo, Spain after a flight across the Atlantic via the Azores got away smoothly this morning on the last lap of the homeward flight to Ger many

Plans had been made for the ship to fly over Hanworth air drome and it also has been sug gested that she might land mo mentarily on the Thames, but be cause of weather conditions neither plan was considered feas ible and the ship started direct for Germany

When the flying boat came in from Vigo last night she was caught in a fast-flowing tide after her motors had been shut off Me chanics got one of her 12 engines working just as she was about to crash against the Calshot air station jetty

AMELIA WILL GET U. S. FLYING CROSS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 24 — The senate today passed a bill to authorize President Hoover to award the distinguished flying cross to Amelia Earhart Putnam for her trans-Atlantic solo flight.

$25,000 SPURS LINDY SEARCH

Legislature Puts Up Money in Hope Some One on Inside Will Squeal

WRITES CONTACT MAN"

Jafsie Message Seeks Information from Person Who Took Ransom

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J May 24 Gov ernor A Harry Moore today issued a proclamation offering a reward of $25 000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby

The proclamation was issued after he had signed the bill passed by the legislature last night author izing the reward offer

After signing the bill by his ante-chamber at the state house Gov Moore told Public Safety John Tooey to notify Col H Norman Schwarzkopf superintendent of state police that the reward would be offered today

Col Schwarzkopf was instruct ed to send circulars telling of the reward to police all about the country

The state offered the reward in the hope some one with inside knowledge would appear and break the Lindbergh mystery The reward measure just the legis lature overwhelmingly last night

The message was as follows

John Money I give you in the last way You can get all $50 000 Return to Colonel Lindbergh in time Get your $25 000 reward (Signed) Jafsie "

Jafsie Jubilant

Dr Condon said in his opinion the offering of the reward was one of the most excellent actions since the child s body was found

He said he was convinced that John would accede to his per sonal request if he should see it and return the $50 000 in some manner to Col Lindbergh

A report this morning that Jafsie with his host Goodwin had left the Goodwin camp last night proved without foundation Dr Condon and Goodwin both re mained in the camp the whole night Condon said he had enjoyed his first 10 hours continuous sleep since he started his negotiations with the alleged kidnaping early in March

The aged negotiator said his plans for the present included two days stay in the Goodwin camp which he will regard in seclusion guarded by the German police dog Nero and his host

Excluding his movements into the Berkshire hills of Massa chusetts Dr John F (Jafsie) Con don who took $50 000 over a cemetery wall in the Bronx to a man who said he would cure the return of the kidnaped infant went on a trip yesterday that was described as a fishing jaunt

In the Bronx District Attorney Charles P McLaughlin was to re sume his grand jury inquiry into the futile ransom payment today

The first witness was to be Gov ery F Coleman editor of the Bronx Home News which carried the Jafsie advertisements writ ten by Condon negotiated with the persons who got the $50 000

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Jafsie Encouraged by Reward Offer

HECKETT Mass May 24 — Dr John F (Jafsie) Condon Lind bergh ransom negotiator who came here yesterday with Walter C Goodwin of the Bronx N Y to the summer shack of the latter today through a representative of a Springfield newspaper dictated a message to the mysterious John to whom the aged doctor tossed $50 000 of Colonel Lind bergh's money in a Bronx cemetery The message was dictated af ter Dr Condon had been informed that the New Jersey legislature had voted to offer a reward of $25,000 for information leading to the identity of the abductors and killers of the Lindbergh baby

RECHECK VOTES TO DETERMINE WINNER

Outcome of Palmer-Herbert Race in Ohio Primary Still Uncertain.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, May 24—A re check of the official vote in the recent Ohio primary will be neces sary to determine the winner of one of the two Republican nomina tions for congress-at large.

This was announced by the sec retary of state following receipts of complete tabulation from all counties, giving L. T. Palmer of Middletown a lead of only 128 votes over Thomas J. Herbert of Cleve land The second Republican nom ination was won by former State Senator George G. Bender of Cleve land.

The secretary of state will check the official primary vote by pre cincts before announcing the win ner of the Palmer-Herbert race.

VASSAR FLIER

—Associated Press Photo

Nancy Harkness of Houghton Mich the only flying freshman and only aviatrix at Vassar col lege has won her limited com mercial license as a step toward a transport license

BOY IDENTIFIES 3RD KIDNAPER

Jimmy De Jute Picks Lauri Out of Police Lineup of Five Men

SPEEDY TRIAL ASSURED

Will Demand Life Sentence, Prosecutor at Warren Says.

By The Associated Press

WARREN O May 24 Jimmy De Jute 11 year old Niles boy who was kidnaped and released three days later today identified Tony Lauri of Youngstown as one of his abductors

The boy unhesitatingly picked Lauri out of a lineup of five men at first glance

"That s the man the fourth one" Jimmie said and pointed at Lauri who was arrested by Trumbull county officers in Hampton at Wellston W Va early yesterday

Two women Mrs H L Wood ward of Niles and Mrs Prim of Youngstown also identified Lauri Mrs Woodward was watching from her window the morning of March 2 when two men driving a tan coupe seized the boy as he was on his way to school Mrs Prim authorities said was the landlady of Dowell Haigeness of Youngstown who is serving a life sentence as one of the kidnapers

Mrs Prim said Lauri came to her home the morning of the kid naping and got Haggeness out of bed

Prosecutor G H Birell said a John Doe indictment previously returned would be served on Lauri tomorrow and that he would be given a speedy trial probably starting next week The 11 year old victor will demand a life sentence for Lauri

NEW JERSEY VOTES TO BACK AL SMITH

By The Associated Press

TRENTON, N J May 24 Without a dissenting voice the New Jer sey delegation to the Democratic national convention today indorsed the candidacy of Alfred E Smith for president New Jersey has 32 votes in the convention

Today s vote came during a "pep meeting of the Jersey delegation preceding the state convention

Prior to today's action there had been widespread belief that the delegation would cast its first bal lot for Gov A Harry Moore

Before the meeting Mayor Hague indicated his belief that Gov Moore's chances as a possible vice presidential candidate were as good as any one else's

Hats Off!

(WIN Rogers Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 24—I don't suppose there is any country, unless it be India, where the wife is any more drowndrodden than they are in the U S

Amelia Putnam flew across the Atlantic Ocean and then had to call up her husband to see if he thought it would be safe for a married woman to venture into London alone

But, by golley, us old scared mates our hats are off to Amelia Her bravery is only surpassed by her skill But there is no use bidding our selves, it does make a "sucker" out of us men

While the men are playing bridge and arguing over golf scores the women are flying the ocean

Yours,

Will Rogers

SNIPERS HIDE ON HILLSIDES

200 Shots Fired into Tipple and Row of Settlement Houses.

12 MEN MAKE ATTACK

25 National Guardsmen Return Salvo with Rifles and Machine Guns.

By The Associated Press

FAIRCHANCE O May 24 Hundreds of rifle and machine gun bullets were fired early today in a fight between guards at the Wol ford coal mine near here and snipers hidden on the surrounding hillsides

Bullets rained around the mine tipple for nearly 15 minutes while the guards responded with ma chine gun fire but apparently no one was wounded

Settlement houses adjoining the mine were in the line of fire and their occupants were forced to flee to basements for protection Own ers of the mine said several houses were pierced by bullets

The power lines leading into the workings were broken by bullets and threw the mine into darkness Work in the mine was hampered until repairs were made to the line

200 Shots Fired

Lieut Ben W Craven of New Lexington a National guard ob server reported to Adjutant Gen eral Hank D Henderson that three automobiles containing about 12 men attacked the mine More than 200 rifle and pistol shots were fired by the besiegers at the mine tipple and the settlement houses he said

Evan and J N Wolford owners of the mine said the mining was an outbreak of the wage strike of many former employes The mine was closed several weeks ago when the employes quit in protest to a wage decrease but despite several other outbreaks the Wolfords re opened it recently on a reduced production basis

Sheriff Harry Smith and several deputies responded to today s alarm and the mine zone became quiet shortly thereafter One National guard officer Lieut A M Hudson of Columbus also was stationed at the scene of the trouble

25 Guardsmen on Duty

Although about 800 guard men were sent to Ohio several oil fields in eastern Ohio to quell disorders several weeks ago in connection with a wage strike of several thou sand miners, only about 25 mem bers of the detachment are still on duty The others were removed by order of Gov George White when the disorders appeared to have ended

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Two Cars Stoned at Athens Mine

ATHENS O May 24 Stones were hurled by alleged strikers at two automobiles today as they at tempted to enter the Dick run mine of the New York Coal Co near Nelsonville O which will reopen within a few days None was in jured seriously

Alex Ginter superintendent of the mine and Guy Kinnet were in one of the automobiles and Alford Hostetter a mine employe was in the other

National Guard observers re ported nearly 1 000 pickets at th working early today Twenty men were sent into the workings yester day to clean up and prepare the mine for operations

Reporting to Adjutant General Frank D Henderson the guard ob servers said that mail trucks were stopped by the pickets who blocked the highway

HUBER OUTING HERE ATTENDED BY 1,500

Program Includes Demonstration of Products of Local Factory.

The annual picnic of the Huber Mfg Co, for customers and deal ers brought more than 1 500 to the company's factory on North Greenwood street today

The program included a demon stration of the products of the plant an entertainment, an old fiddlers contest, a guessing con test and other features

Lunch was served to more than 1 000 at noon The picnic was vi ited by men and women from all parts of Ohio and some from ad joining states. The picnic was in charge of John Miller, manager of Ohio sales

American Netters Win.

By The Associated Press

AUTEUIL France, May 24—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Sidney B Wood Jr. ranking American players in the French tennis championships made their first appearances in mixed doubles today and were defeated by Mrs Dora Coen and Marcel B-11, 6-3, 6-0.

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Only 3 No. 2 S. S. League Teams Still Among Unbeaten

BROWNS BEAT TIGERS AS UNUSUAL LINEUP PRODUCES RESULTS

Double Barreled Batting Order Provides Extra Punch; Chisox Downs Tribe

By The Associated Press

The St Louis Browns were in possession of their last eight consonants, are having a jolly time discovering one of baseball's oldest maxims—that a club batting strength must be concentrated midway of the line up and let the bottom of it take care of itself.

Bill Killefer who has ideas of his own has upset the best traditions by keeping Ben Tincy the clubs one in only .311 hitter in eighth position just one step above the pitcher As a result the Browns present a sort of double barreled threat to opposing hurlers something novel.

Two Clean Up Men

There are two separate and distinct clean up batters Goose Goslin the clubs second best hitter in fourth place and Tincy in eighth each with his own supporting cast.

Yesterday they burst loose with five runs in the seventh to come from behind and down Detroit 7 to 6 Tincy made three hits knocked in a run and scored twice Goslin only hit drove in two more.

The day's other best feature in the American league also was witnessed in the west where Mill Gaston of the Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland 4 to 0 on two scattered singles.

Red Ruffing's tight relief pitching in the ninth when he replaced Pipgras with one out and the tying run on third and retired the last two batters enabled the Yankees to pull out with a 6 to 5 win over the Athletics Washington's skidding Senators took a 6 to 2 beating from the Poston Red Sox.

Boston Mounts Top

Stubbornly refusing the crack despite the exhortations of fans and sundry critics the Boston Braves fought 10 innings to shade Brooklyn, 5 to 4 and climbed back to the National league top.

The Giants kept hammering away and finally captured a messy affair from the Phillies 9 to 7. Three pitchers worked for each side during the see saw struggle.

With only the two games scheduled the Chicago Cubs slipped back to second place without a chance to defend themselves.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Hughie Critz and Frank Hogan Giants—Divided eight hits between them as Giants sank Phils 9 7.

Al Van Camp Red Sox—Clouted Washington pitching for triple, double and two singles.

Joe Sewell, Yankees—His two hits drove in three runs against Athletics.

Milton Gaston White Sox—Blanked Indians two hits 4 0.

Bill Rogell, Tigers—His two more runs accounted for four runs against Browns.

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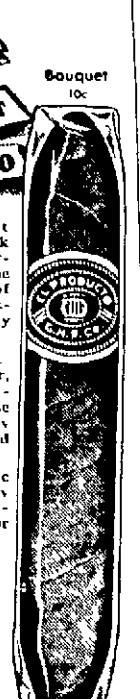

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R. G. Smallwood Named Head of Softball Umps

[illegible] has been named president of the city softball umpires association in a meeting held at the Y M C A last night. Smallwood succeeds [illegible] who resigned recently. It is the first time since the inauguration of softball here in [illegible] that the umpires have organized. The move is made now [illegible] the umpires themselves with the success of the softball commission in the interest of obtaining more efficient officiating.

Interpretation of some of the difficult rules and the correct rulings on certain plays which come up frequently in the fields last night.

The umpires will meet twice monthly during the remainder of the summer the second and fourth Wednesdays having been designated as the meeting nights. All meetings will be called at 8 p m and the time will be limited to a fifty best period in order that the discussions are not drawn into protracted sessions.

Among the important questions discussed last night by the umpires was the legality of the delivery of various pitchers in the city both in actual delivering of the ball and the manner in which they toe the rubber prior to throwing the ball. It is likely that some of the pitchers in the city will find it necessary in the future to adhere more closely to the official rules than they have in the past.

FOUR PITCHERS FAIL TO STOP COLUMBUS

Red Birds Win First Night Game from Indianapolis by 6-4 Count.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 24 American Association baseball players who do not like night games are not going to enjoy their Wednesdays and Thursdays in Louisville at least for a while.

The colonel management has decided to see if night games will boost attendance figures and the opener will be played Wednesday night.

Indianapolis the league's pioneer in night baseball opened its new turf custom last night by losing to Columbus 6 to 4. The Red Birds slammed Lil Butwell Joe Heving, Bink Wingard and John Berly for 10 hits.

Milwaukee won its third straight from St Paul thumping Strelecki and Adkins for 18 hits including two home runs a pair of triples and four doubles.

Howard Craghead gave Louisville 10 hits but was no slinger with men on that Toledo won 7 to 1.

The Kansas City-Minneapolis game was played Sunday as part of a bargain doubleheader.

Tribe Jolted

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Burnett 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Porter rf	4	0	0	3	0
Averill cf	3	0	0	1	0
Vosmik lf	4	0	1	1	0
Morgan 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Sewell s	3	0	0	2	6
Knuhn, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Clssell ss	3	0	1	1	3
Hildebrand p	1	0	0	0	1
Connally p	0	0	0	0	0
xMyatt	1	0	0	0	0
Pearson p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	0	2	21	16

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Funk cf	4	0	0	4	1
Solph 3b	4	0	0	0	4
Seeds rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kress ss	2	1	1	3	6
Blue 1b	3	1	1	15	1
Hudapp 2f	4	0	0	0	0
Appling 2b	3	1	2	1	1
Grube c	3	1	1	2	0
Caston p	1	0	1	1	2
Totals	31	4	6	27	17

xBatted for Connally in eighth

Cleveland	000 000 000—0
Chicago	001 101 01x—4

Error Morgan Cleveland Funk Solph Kress Grube Runs batted in Caston Solph Appling Hudapp Two base hit Blue Sacrifices Hildebrand Funk Burnett Double play Caston to Kress Blue Averill to Hammel Left on bases Cleveland 6 Chicago 9 Caston Off Hildebrand 1 off Connally 1 off Caston 3 Struck out by Hildebrand 1 by Pearson 1 by Caston 1 Bases on balls Off Hildebrand 5 in 7 innings none out in eighth off Connally 1 in 1 off Caston 1 out in 1 Wild pitch Hildebrand Losing pitcher Hildebrand Umpires McGowan and Hollenbeck Time 1 45.

2 TEAMS CREDITED WITH PAIR OF WINS

Epworth Also Has Perfect Mark, Schwaderer Whiffs 19 as Reformed Cops Tilt.

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Sports Editor, The Star

Of the eight teams which two weeks ago started the quest for the No 2 Sunday school league softball championship only three remain in the select realm where only unbeaten teams are allowed to repose. Two more of the league's entries fell by the wayside yesterday as a result of the outcome of the four Monday contests in the league.

Central Christian No 1 and United Brethren were the two eliminated from the select circle yesterday. The former team fell before the Epworth seniors 12 and the U B nine was set back by the Christian Seniors by a count. The three remaining unbeaten teams are Central Christian Seniors Forest Lawn and Epworth Seniors. The Christian and Forest Lawn teams have two victories and no defeats marked up to date while the Methodists accounted for their first win yesterday. It being the first start of the season for the team despite the fact the campaign is three weeks old two previous encounters have been postponed.

Four-Run Gift

Four runs were donated to the Central Christian Seniors yesterday in their game with the United Brethren. After the four run donation the result of U B misplays the Christians took it on themselves to club out enough hits to produce another earned tally and make the final count 5 2.

Art Amick did the trussing for the Christians and with the exception of one frame held the losers well in check. The Brethren combed him for enough hits in the sixth to produce both their runs. Amick gave up four hits to the U B while his team mates were nicking Dutch Zuspan for seven.

Dale Schwaderer of First Reformed apparently is out to break some of the league's strikeout records. The right hander yesterday whiffed 19 Wesley M E batters as his share in the 14 1 victory of Reformed over Wesley. Schwaderer was stingy with his hits allowing just two in the seven innings one in the fourth and one in the fifth. Schwaderer was deprived of a shutout by an error in the sixth frame Wesley crossing the plate for his one run on that misplay. Not a hit figured in the scoring of the one Wesley marker. While Schwaderer was fanning his two hit performance Reformed batters were combing the offerings of two Wesley moundsmen for 17 hits. Corenflo started on the mound for Wesley and was clubbed from the hill in the second frame. Davy Lashey taking over the task. Lashey met with no more success than Corenflo but stuck it out the rest of the game.

St Paul Loses

St Paul Lutherans despite the fact their star hurler, Tom Lindsey was among those not present put up a real fight against Forest Lawn but finally succumbed by a 10 8 margin. Paul Davis was permitted to do the flinging in the absence of Lindsey. Forest Lawn was able to garner 12 hits off his delivery and put them together to

HOW THEY STAND

S S League No 2

Team	W	L	Pct
Christian Seniors	3	0	1000
Forest Lawn	2	0	1000
Epworth Seniors	1	0	1000
Christian No 1	1	1	500
First Reformed	1	1	500
United Brethren	0	1	000
St Paul Lutheran	0	2	000
Wesley M E	0	2	000

THREE EYE LEAGUE EXPENSES SLASHED

By The Associated Press

DECATUR Ill May 24 The Three Eye league one of the Illinois baseball circuits in the country has found it necessary to make drastic cuts in expenses to continue in operation.

Club owners last night voted to trim the monthly player payrolls of each club from $3,500 to $2,800 and to cut the player lists from 15 to 14 players. Unfavorable weather greatly affected attendance early in the season and admission prices were reduced by several cents.

Bud McGinnis Post American pitcher meets tonight.—Adv.

Caledonia Loses, 5-4.

Kirkpatrick scored a 5 4 victory yesterday afternoon over Caledonia in a Marion county league softball game postponed from last Saturday. Batteries and score by innings of the game:

Kirkpatrick Furniss and Jones Kelly Caledonia P Bond and L. Bond.

Waldo Wins, 7-6.

Waldo scored another victory in the Marion county league softball race Saturday afternoon with a 7 6 victory over Prospect. Batteries and score by innings of the game:

Waldo	102 040 0—7
Prospect	021 000 0 6

ALL STARS WIN AGAIN

The Marion All Stars recorded their eleventh consecutive victory yesterday afternoon on the Central Junior High school diamond defeating the Spartan 8 0.

Score by innings:

All Stars	010 032 301 7
Lusch	000 000 0 0 1 2

KELLER ON BENCH

Star Ohio State Hurdler Injures Leg in Big Ten Meet.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 24—Ohio State university will be without the services of its star hurdler Jack Keller in Saturday's dual meet with the Navy at Annapolis.

Keller will make the trip, but will be forced to remain on the sidelines as a result of an injury suffered in the Western conference meet at Evanston Ill Saturday. The injury however will not impair the star's chances of qualifying for the American Olympic team.

Keller was forced to drop out of the 220 yard low hurdle event at Evanston when he pulled a leg muscle.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
National League

Batting Hafey Reds 402 P Waner Pirates 387.

Runs Klein Phillies 36 Berger Braves 28.

Runs Batted In—Terry Giants 30 H Hurst Phillies 31.

Hits Whitney Phillies 50 Whitehill Braves 49.

Doubles J Wanee Pirates 21 Whitehill Braves 15.

Triple Herman Reds and Klein Phillies 5.

Home Runs—Terry Giants and Collins Cardinals 9.

Stolen bases Lusch Cardinals 8 Klein Phillies 7.

American League

Batting — Foxx Athletics 417 Lazzeri Yankees 409.

Runs Foxx Athletics 36 Cochrane Athletics 34.

Runs Batted In Foxx Athletics 44 Simmons Athletics 37.

Hits—Foxx Athletics 55 Burns Browns 47.

Doubles—Blue White Sox 12 Campbell Browns Cochrane and Simmons Athletics 11.

Triples—Myer, Senators, 6 Gehrig and Lazzeri Yankees 5.

Home Runs—Foxx Athletics 14 Ruth Yankees 10.

Stolen Bases Blue White Sox 7 Chapman Yanks and Burns Brown 6.

POLE VAULT BATTLE IN PROSPECT

ALLEN—MT UNION

WOOSTER May 24—Spectators at the Big Six track and field meet at Wooster college May 27 and 28 will see some real pole vaulting.

When Allen of Mt Union and Spangler of Oberlin battle this pair now tied for the Big Six mark in this event are expected to set a new record.

Last year these vaulters set a new Ohio Conference record of 12 feet 6 inches Allen has already cleared the bar at 13 feet and is favored to win the event.

Another Oberlin and Mount battle is expected when Raber winner of the discus throw and Hubbard runner up last year compete in this event.

Fourteen Ohio Conference schools will send close to 200 track athletes to Wooster for this meet which is the thirtieth annual Ohio Conference track and field day.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND

American Association Club	W	L	Pct	National League Club	W	L	Pct	American League Club	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	23	13	.639	Boston	21	11	.656	New York	23	9	.719
Indianapolis	21	12	.636	Chicago	22	12	.647	Washington	24	13	.649
Columbus	23	15	.605	Cincinnati	21	17	.553	Philadelphia	18	15	.545
Milwaukee	19	14	.576	St Louis	16	18	.471	Detroit	17	15	.531
Kansas City	19	17	.528	New York	15	16	.418	Cleveland	19	17	.528
Toledo	12	22	.353	Brooklyn	11	19	.367	St Louis	15	18	.500
Louisville	11	21	.344	Philadelphia	11	21	.344	Chicago	12	21	.364
St Paul	10	24	.294	Pittsburgh	10	24	.294	Boston	6	27	.182

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

Philadelphia	000 030 011	8 —
New York	004 002 00x	6 1

New York Pipgras Ruffing and Dickey Philadelphia Mahaffey Peterman Krause and Cochran.

Boston	220 010 100	6 15 1
Washington	110 000 000	3 6

Fischer Welland and Connolly Washington Luhr Matherly Crowder and Berg Miple.

St Louis	010 010 500	7 13 0
Detroit	003 100 020—	6 10 2

St Louis Stewart Crowder Kimsey and Ferrell Detroit Hogsett Herring and Hayworth.

National League

Brooklyn	010 110 100 0	4 10 1
Boston	000 112 000 1	5 13 2

Brooklyn Holt Taylor Thurston and Lopez Boston Cunningham Mungovan Cantwell and Hargrave.

New York	211 100 301	9 19 1
Philadelphia	100 050 100	7 12 2

New York Walker Luque Hubbell and Hogan O'Farrell Philadelphia Hansen Grabowski Benge and Davis McCurdy.

American Association

Columbus 6 Indianapolis 4
Toledo 7 Louisville 1
Milwaukee 11 St Paul 7
Kansas City at Minneapolis (Played as part of double header Sunday.)

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE St Louis at Detroit Cleveland at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at St Louis Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Boston New York at Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Indianapolis Columbus at Louisville Kansas City at St Paul Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

St Paul's Episcopal Sunday school softball team will practice Wednesday at 6 p m at the Silk mill diamond. All players are requested to be on hand promptly at 6.

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED FOR DISTRICT TRIALS

52 Competing June 6 in Qualifying Rounds of National Opening

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI May 24 Pairings for the district 36 hole qualifying trials for the National open golf tournament were made public today.

The trials will be staged June 6 at Hyde Park Country club here and the six low golfers of the 52 competing will enter the National open at Flushing Long Island June 23.

The pairings in which only the out of town players are designated by cities include:

Clem Weckman of Portsmouth O vs George Stark of Indianapolis William Campbell of Granville O vs Johnny Florio of Columbus O William Fruehtenicht vs Charles Monfort of Clayton O Steve Zappe of Springfield vs Herman Laer of Aurora Ind Alexander Campbell vs Harold Jordon of Piqua O Frank Gelhot vs Jack Curley of Huntington, W Va Leonard Schmutte of Lima vs Archie Mumbrue of Zanesville O Neil Pansick vs Charles Nentz of Columbus.

PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

The Presbyterian A C will hold a practice drill Wednesday at 6 p m at the McKinley park diamond. All players are urged to be on hand.

LARRY MADGE SIGNED TO HEADLINE FIGHT CARD HERE THURSDAY

Popular Clevelander Returns for Second Mitt Show at Shovel

Marion's second fight card in recent months will be presented for mitt swinging enthusiasts Thursday of this week at the Shovel gym Jimmy Conarty promoter of the first successful show here some time ago will again be the guiding hand.

Larry Madge the lefthanded artist from Cleveland has been slated to trade punches with Cliff Cass of Cincinnati in the main go bout a 10-round affair. Joe Pagello of Galion the most popular fighter in these parts in some time will be matched with Jess Mertz of Cincinnati in the eight round preliminary setto. Two 147 pound weights will feature one of the six round preliminaries. Pete Lucas of Cleveland aged Mutt Murdock of Cincinnati are the pair. Frankie Blue of Marion who has won his last three starts by quick knockouts will be in the ring against Steve Geltz in a four round affair. Young Mondue a colored fighter of Marion will swap swats with Jimmy Repass of Bucyrus in a six round preliminary.

Larry Madge the lefthander jabbed and socked his way to a victory over Barney Stephen Buffalo in the main go of the recent show here. Madge was a favorite of the crowd for his eagerness and ability to punch. He will meet a worthy foe in Cass. The Cincinnati fighter has had 61 professional battles and has won 49 of them and getting a draw in 12 others.

Jess McMurtry appeared on the Marion card something like years ago and is remembered as a hard working youngster who was willing to step in and trade punches all the time. He is reported to have improved considerably since his previous appearance here. Pete Checky and Mutt Meisch are rated as two clever middleweights who do little scientific boxing but are fond of hard swinging.

The card appears to be at least as good as the one held here a short time ago and that one received the approval of the majority of the fight fan population.

Four Washington State collegiate wrestlers Aubrey Dickinson 145 pounds Bud Gordanier 133 Clarence 175 and Frank Stojack 191 are Olympic aspirants.

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AZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

TOM CARR TELLS ME THAT PROWLER IS STILL PROWLING AROUND HIS HOUSE - POOR HENRIETTA IS CONFINED TO HER BED AND THEY ARE AFRAID OF THEIR LIVES - WELL WE SHALL SEE -
TONIGHT - I'LL WATCH UNBEKNOWN TO TOM - MY WIFE OR ANYONE - I WILL PLANT MYSELF IN HIS YARD AND FIND OUT WHO THIS PEEPING TOM IS -
AND SO - WHILE MIN SLEPT SOFTLY - ANDY JUST AS SOFTLY AND QUITE NOISELESSLY CREPT THROUGH THE WINDOW AND DOWN A LADDER OUT INTO THE DARKNESS ON HIS SILENT MISSION, ARMED TO THE TEETH -
THERE WAS A LOOK OF DETERMINATION ON ANDY'S FACE AS HE TOOK UP A POSITION COMMANDING A FULL VIEW OF TOM'S HOUSE - AND JUST ENOUGH MOON TO ENABLE ANDY TO MAKE OUT OBJECTS - A PERFECT NIGHT - NOT A SOUND SAVE THE LOW MURMURING OF THE WIND - AH PROWLER - MAY HE COME OUT - PROWL -
TEN MINUTES ELAPSE BETWEEN THIS AND OUR NEXT -

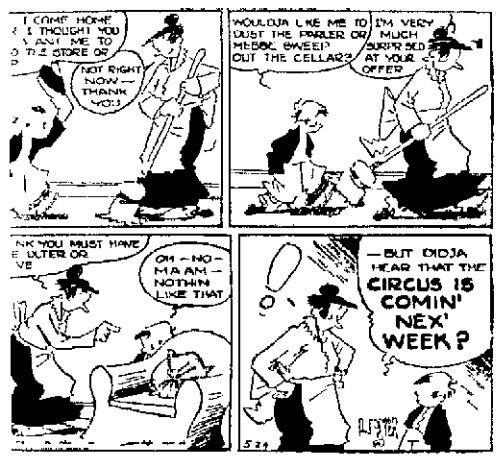
TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER

MAC DROPPED AN ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB - TILLIE THOUGHT IT WAS ANOTHER EXPLOSION AND FAINTED
IT'S FUNNY THAT WATER DIDN'T BRING HER OUT OF IT, BUT SHE'S BREATHING OKAY
DON'T WORRY, MRS JONES, YOUR DAUGHTER WAS JUST NERVOUS AND FAINTED
MERCY! LET ME GET THE SMELLING SALTS
JUST KEEP HIM QUIET AND SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT
YOU WERE VERY KIND
WHY, TILLIE!
OH, MUMSY, ISN'T HE HANDSOME? AND TO THINK I HAD ON THIS OLD DRESS

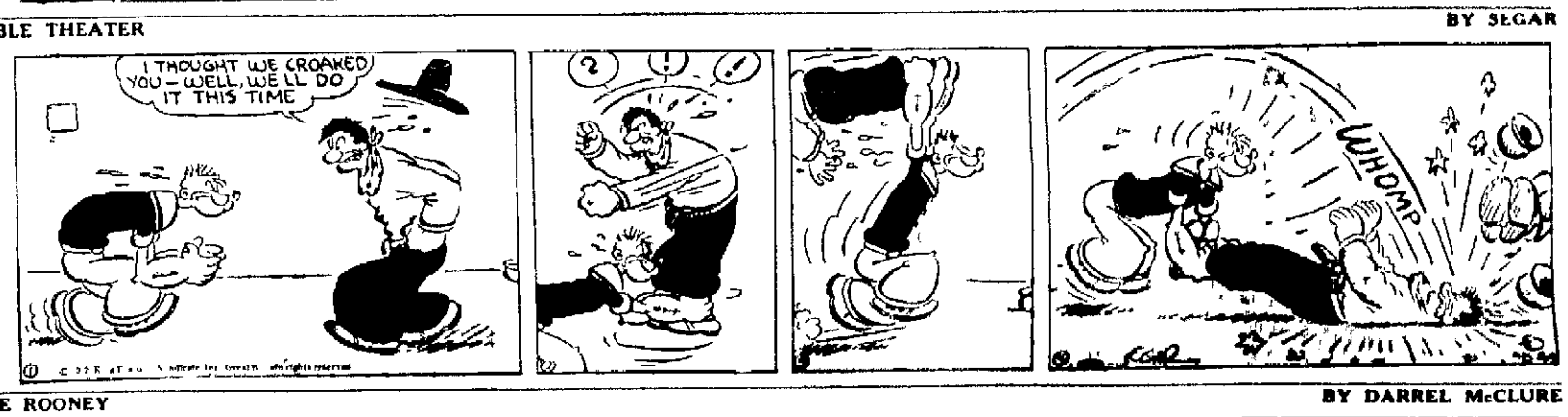
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY

AT LAST ALEXANDER CRIMPP, THE MYSTERIOUS ATTORNEY, HAS CAUGHT UP WITH COLONEL HOOFER! NOW LET'S SEE WHAT HE WANTS!
COLONEL HOOFER IT IS MY PRIVILEGE TO INFORM YOU THAT YOU ARE THE LONG SOUGHT DUKE OF SPIFFELSHIRE, COUSIN OF HIS HIGHNESS THE EMPEROR OF THE INDEPENDENT KINGDOM OF SAPTONIA!
FOR TEN YEARS WE'VE BEEN SEEKING THE MISSING DUKE AND NOW OUR SEARCH IS AT AN END! JOY WILL REIGN IN SAPTONIA TONIGHT EXCELLENT SIR FOR I HAVE ALREADY CABLED THE GLAD TIDINGS TO YOUR COUSIN, THE EMPEROR! MY CONGRATULATIONS, SIR!
DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND COLONEL? YOU'RE A DUKE! FAME AND FORTUNE GOES WITH THE TITLE! YOU'LL HAVE LIMOUSINES IN YOUR GARAGE SERVANTS AT YOUR COMMAND THE WORLD AT YOUR FEET! WHAT DO YOU SAY?
I'LL SAY THIS BOYS! I DON'T CARE WHAT SOPHIE SAYS ABOUT ME ON THE WITNESS STAND THURSDAY, BUT I MUST STOP HER FROM SPILLING THE BEANS ABOUT THAT TIME IN KENTUCKY! THAT WOULD RUIN ME!
THE IRONY OF THE WHOLE THING IS THAT SOPHIE HAS ALWAYS WISHED FOR A TITLE, AND NOW SHE'S A DUCHESS AND DOESN'T KNOW IT!

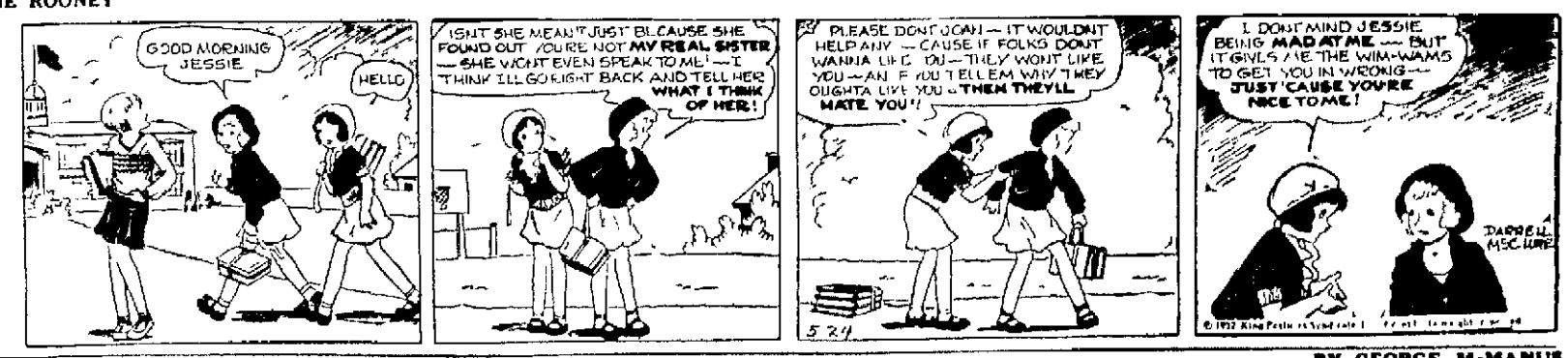
T KIDS — BY AD CARTER


I COME HOME I THOUGHT YOU WANT ME TO GO TO THE STORE OR
NOT RIGHT NOW — THANK YOU
WOULDJA LIKE ME TO DUST THE PARLER OR MEBBE SWEEP OUT THE CELLAR?
I'M VERY MUCH OBLIGED AT YOUR OFFER
OH — NO — MAN — NOTHIN LIKE THAT
— BUT DIDJA HEAR THAT THE CIRCUS IS COMIN' NEX' WEEK?

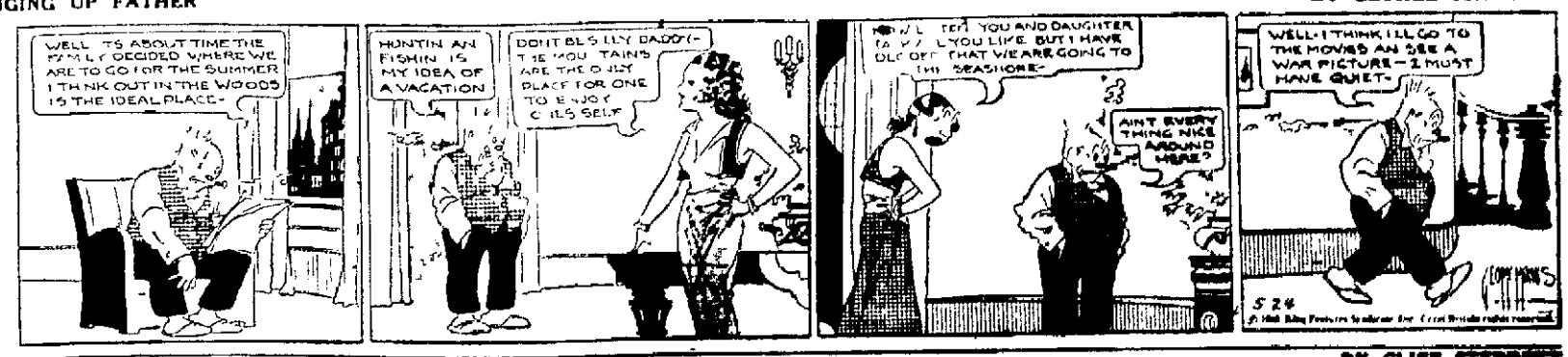
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR



ANNIE ROONEY — BY DARREL McCLURE


GOOD MORNING JESSIE
HELLO
ISN'T SHE MEAN? JUST BECAUSE SHE FOUND OUT YOU'RE NOT MY REAL SISTER — SHE WON'T EVEN SPEAK TO ME! — I THINK I'LL GO RIGHT BACK AND TELL HER WHAT I THINK OF HER!
PLEASE DON'T JOAN — IT WOULDN'T HELP ANY — CAUSE IF FOLKS DON'T WANNA LIKE YOU — THEY WON'T LIKE YOU — AN IF YOU TELL EM WHY THEY OUGHTA LIKE YOU — THEN THEY'LL HATE YOU!
I DON'T MIND JESSIE BEING MAD AT ME — BUT IT GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS TO GET YOU IN WRONG — JUST 'CAUSE YOU'RE NICE TO ME!
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME THE FAMILY DECIDED WHERE WE ARE TO GO FOR THE SUMMER I THINK OUT IN THE WOODS IS THE IDEAL PLACE -
HUNTIN AN FISHIN IS MY IDEA OF A VACATION
DON'T BE SILLY DADDY - THE MOUNTAINS ARE THE ONLY PLACE FOR ONE TO ENJOY OURSELF
WELL, I TELL YOU AND DAUGHTER WE'VE DECIDED THAT WE ARE GOING TO THE SEASHORE -
AIN'T EVERYTHING NICE AROUND HERE?
WELL - I THINK I'LL GO TO THE MOVIES AN SEE A WAR PICTURE - I MUST HAVE QUIET -

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

Y SEE DOCTOR EVER SINCE HE SNIFFED THAT LOCO-WEED HE BOUGHT FER THE NEIGHBOR'S CHICKENS, HE THINKS HE'S NAPOLEON!
GET ME A GLASS OF WATER AND A SPOON, SUSIE!
LOCO-WEED, HUH? I NEVER HEARD OF THE STUFF!
IMPOSTOR!!
SEZ YOU!

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	R	E	S		P	L	A	T		A	N
A	M	O	L	E		L	E	N	O		N	O
		B	A	N	Q	U	E	T		C	O	T
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ACROSS
1 Balancing part of a kite
5 Hold tightly
10 Evergreen tree
14 Last of the Stuart sovereigns
15 Comfort
16 Bring into line
17 Emblazons
18 Barricades
19 Absolutely
20 Mountain near Northampton
22 Issue
23 Fireman
24 Liquor
25 Tearing solids
26 Takes
28 Look slowly
30 English river
31 Salacious
34 Loose coat
35 Crude
36 Meal
37 Instrument
39 Covered with half melted snow
41 Pronoun
42 Unforgettable
44 Such
45 Physician
46 Deity
47 Previously
48 Tennis court
50 Cousin
51 Top of the heads of a fairy
52 Watched
53 Deity
54 Tar
55 Be
56 land
58 Appointment to meet
62 Self
63 Discover
64 Also
65 Largest known anthropoid ape
67 Levers moved by cams
68 Scene of combat
69 Metal fastener
70 Ipecac plant
71 Little boy
72 Small island
73 Give for temporary use

DOWN
1 Satchel of a shoe
2 Literary fragments
3 Hotel
4 Pertaining to a season of penitence
5 Microbe
6 Oriental ship captain
7 Pale
8 Periwig
9 Cavern
10 Tale
11 Expands
12 Anoint
13 Stitch again
18 Goddess of dawn
20 Piece out
21 Exhibited conspicuously
24 South American Indian
25 Egg-shaped
26 At present
27 Terrible
28 Good
30 Billow
31 Genus of the olive tree
33 In this place
34 Went swiftly
35 Worms
36 Pleasure boat
38 Pigeon
39 Metal bearing rocks
42 Showed kind nerve to
44 Remunerate
46 Opera by Verdi
47 Drive forward
48 Sanctioned by law
49 Greek market place
50 Be the matter with
51 Summit
53 Skin
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58 First woman
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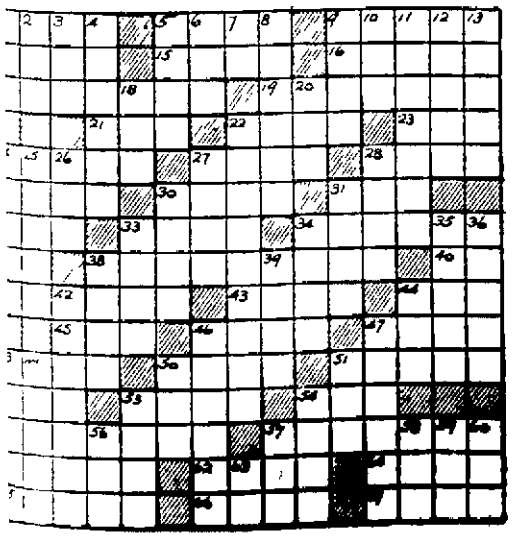

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Flowers for Memorial Day
GERANIUMS, Fuchsias, Verbenas, Coleus, Ivy, English Daisies, Lantanas, Petunias, Salvia, Marigolds, Violas, Ageratums and many others.
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Five Dollars North of Court House
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TUES., MAY 31, 1932

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2 Horses 2
5 Good Milch Cows 5
6 Head Yearling Calves—6
One Sow and Five Pigs
Two Acres to Harrow Fruit of July 12 Shoats—12
15 Tons Baled Clover Hay

One good wagon and rack; one set of harness; one two-row cultivator; one two row cultivators; one sulky plow, 16 inch walking; one new International gas engine one and one-half horse power; about 2000 feet of boards and lath, one two-horse drill, one one-horse grain drill; one gasoline pump, one oil tank and pump; corn sheller; water tank; good emery stone; tank heater; two brooder stoves; one set bob sleds and mud boat; two sets dump boards; wheelbarrow; hay rake, good stock shoat; buggy; feed racks; one Huber Jack; galvanized chicken feeders; hay rack sills and sled tongues.

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SANITARY Fish Market moving to 161 W. Center st. this week. Special soft shell clam and other fresh and salt water fish. Phone 2783. We deliver free.

NICE 3½ to 4½ pound White Wyandot fries for Decoration Day. Phone 16714 Wallace Line.

OUR own clean strictly fresh eggs, 11c a dozen.

OUR young and old chickens all cheaper this week.

SMOKED ham, collies, bacon, and our own pure lard.

EATING and seed potatoes.

TOMATO, cabbage and mango plants.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Earl McComb, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 5th day of May, 1932, the plaintiff, Pansy McCombs, filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 22559 in said Court, for a divorce, custody of the children and other relief.

Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 25th day of June, 1932 or judgment will be taken against him.

PANSY M. COMBS
Dewalt & Dewalt, Her Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22637.
The Home Builders' Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
George J. Ormans, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Re-Appraisement and Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Known as being the north half of lot number ten hundred and sixty-eight (1068) in Wallace and Tod's Fourth Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Excepting therefrom a parcel of ground fronting 40 feet on Wilson Avenue by 150 feet deep out of the northwest corner thereof.

Said premises also known as being located at No. 181 Wilson Avenue and improved with a two-story frame dwelling and garage.

Said premises appraised at Eighteen Hundred ($1,800.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised: May 6, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21854.
The Commercial Bank of Marion, Ohio, et al., Plaintiffs,
vs.
Paul S. Gilbert, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Being Lot Number Twenty-five Hundred and Sixty-eight (2568) in David Mouser's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. also, Tract No. 2. Known as being part of Lots Numbers 1914 and 1915 in Love's Third Addition to the now City of Marion, Ohio, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at a point on the south line of Evans Street and the northline of said Lot No. 1917, which point is 112 feet, measured westwardly along the north line of said Lot No. 1917 and the south line of said Evans Street, from the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1917; thence southwardly on a line parallel with the east line of said Lot 1917 and said Lot 1918, 124 feet to a point in the south line of said Lot No. 1918, and in the north line of a certain alley and which points is 112 feet, measured westwardly along the north line of said alley and the south line of said Lot No. 1918, from the southeast corner of said Lot No. 1918; thence westwardly along the north line of said alley and the south line of said Lot No. 1918, thirty (30) feet, more or less, to a point, which is 30 feet measured eastwardly along the north line of said alley and the south line of said Lot No. 1918, from the southwest corner of said Lot No. 1918; thence northwardly on a line parallel with the east line of said Lot No. 1918, and the East line of said Lot No. 1917, and the west line of Thompson Street, 124 feet to a point in the south line of Evans Street and the north line of said Lot No. 1917, which point is 30 feet measured eastwardly along the north line of said Lot No. 1917 and the south line of said Evans Street, from the northwest corner of said Lot No. 1917; thence eastwardly along said north line of Lot No. 1917, and the south line of said Evans Street, 30 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Also Tract No. 3. Known as being part of Lot No. 1918 and a part of Lot No. 1917 in Love's Third Addition to the now City of Marion, Ohio, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at a point in the east line of said Lot No. 1918 and in said City, which point is 41 feet northwardly, measured along the west line of said Thompson Street, and the east line of said Lot No. 1918, from the southeast corner of said Lot No. 1918; thence westwardly on a line parallel with the south line of said Lot No. 1918, 112 feet to a point, thence northwardly on a line parallel with the east line of said Lot No. 1918, and the east line of said Lot No. 1917 in said Love's Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, and the west line of said Thompson Street, 12 feet, more or less to a point 41 feet southwardly measured on a line parallel with the west line of said Thompson Street and the east line of said Lot No. 1917 from the southeast corner of said Lot No. 1917; thence eastwardly on a line parallel with the south line of said Lot No. 1917, 112 feet to a point in the east line of said Lot No. 1917, which point is in the west line of said Thompson Street and is 41 feet southwardly measured along the east line of said Lot No. 1917 and the west line of said Thompson Street, from the northeast corner of said Lot No. 1917; and thence southwardly along the east line of said Lots Nos. 1917 and 1918 and along the west line of Thompson Street 42 feet, more or less to the place of beginning.

Also Tract No. 4. Being known as Lot No. 2527 in The Marion-Osgood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said Tract No. 1 also known as and being located at No. 425 Windsor Street and improved with a two story modern frame dwelling and garage.

Said Tract No. 2 being located on Evans Street and being the first house west of Thompson Street on the south side and improved with a frame dwelling.

Said Tract No. 3 being a vacant lot the first lot south of No. 585 Thompson Street.

Said Tract No. 4 being a vacant lot and the second lot south of Howe Street on the east side of Cheney Avenue.

Each tract to be offered and sold separately.

Said premises appraised at $1,-200.00 for Tract No. 1, $750.00 for Tract No. 2, $150.00 for Tract No. 3 and $250.00 for Tract No. 4.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st and June 7th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 2154.
The Morrow County Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
Fred N. Truex, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Eight Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-five (8975) in William T. Reed's Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being located at No. 318 Lee Place and improved with a two-story, modern, eight room dwelling.

Said premises appraised at $4,-400.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised May 16th, 17th, 24th, 31st and June 7th, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Fannie Myers, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 2255.
The Home Building, Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ernest V. Granger, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Known as being the north half of lot number ten hundred and sixty-eight (1068) in Wallace and Tod's Fourth Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Excepting therefrom a parcel of ground fronting 40 feet on Wilson Avenue by 150 feet deep out of the northwest corner thereof.

Said premises also known as being located at No. 181 Wilson Avenue and improved with a two-story frame dwelling and garage.

Said premises appraised at Eighteen Hundred ($1,800.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised: May 6, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1932.

CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21854.
The Commercial Bank of Marion, Ohio, et al., Plaintiffs,
vs.
Paul S. Gilbert, et al., Defendants.

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Being Lot Number Twenty-four (24) feet off of the west side of Lot Number Three Hundred and Ten (310) and thirteen (13) feet off of the east side of Lot Number Thirty-seven (37) and Eleven (11) feet off of the west side of Lot Number Thirty-six (36) in Fourth Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises also known as and being located at No. 931 West Center Street and improved with a two-story frame dwelling.

Said premises appraised at $5,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

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CHARLES C. FYE,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22243.
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
Alonzo W. Granger, et al., Defendants.

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Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Fannie Myers, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 22637.
The Home Builders' Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
George J. Ormans, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Re-Appraisement and Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Olive C. Gano, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jason H. Carbaugh has been appointed and qualified as Administrator De Bonis, Non of the Estate of Olive C. Gano, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of May, A. D. 1932.

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge, Marion County, O.
Case No. 11618

...CK MARKET ...IPS LOWER

...s Nose into Downward ... Today After Drift... Four Days.

The Associated Press

...k, May 24—The stock ... closed out fr... the ... again today af... in an ebb of un... last fe... r session. ... was moderate but ... substantially large... ling was again of ... concerning prin... ... of the food ... utilities and tobac... of the industrials ... well. A reaction ... arket and lack of ... from business or ... on evidently kept ... idelines.

... Public Service of ... Products American ... and Liggett & ... ned about 2 points ... while issues off a ... luded American ...

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

... t lower mediums ... workers 3.15 heavies ... ght workers and pigs ... 1.75 ... stags 1.25

... steers and yearlings ... ir to good steers 4.@ ... and common steers 3.50 ... fers 2.25@4.50 best ... fair to good 2.50@ ... and cutters 1.@2. ... 3.@3.00 bologna bulls ... 4

... Yearlings 2.50 ... ch fair to good 1.00@3.50 ... ch bucks 2.00 fair to ... 1

Chicago

... The Associated Press

... May 24—Hogs 20,000 ... 6,000 direct active ... 10 higher 170-210 lbs ... 3.@3.30 220-250 lbs 3.30 ... 3.40 lbs 3.15@.30 140-160 ... 3.35 pigs 3.00@.25 pack... ... 2.50@.85

... light good and choice 140-... 3.15@.40 light weight 160-... 3.2@.50 medium weight ... 3.35@3.50 heavy weight ... 3.05@.35 packing sows ... and good 275-500 lbs 2.50 ... gs good and choice 100-... 3.00@.25

... 000 calves 2,500 fed ... and yearlings active and ... pots 10@.15 higher on bet... sales butcher she stock un... mostly steady bulls steady ... 25 or more lower top ... beeves 7.85

...ashier cattle and vealers—... good and choice 600-900 lbs ... 900-1100 lbs 6.00@7.65 ... 1100 lbs 6.00@7.85 1300-1500 ... 7.85 common and me... 600-1300 lbs 4.25@6.00 ... good and choice 550-850 ... @6.00 common and me... @5.00 cows good and ... 4.00@5.00 common and me... 3.00@4.00 low cutter and cut... 2.00@3.00 bulls (yearlings ex... 3.00 good and choice beef... 4.00 cutter to medium 2.15@... vealers (milk fed) good and ... 00@7.75 medium 4.50@... and common 3.00@4.50 ... and feeder cattle—steers ... and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.75@... ommon and medium 3.50

... 10,000 steady to 25 ... advance largely on choice ... lambs extreme top 6.75 paid ... butchers bulk native ... 6.@6.25 good to choice ... clippers 4.50@7.00

... sheep and lambs—... lambs good and choice 6.00@... medium 5.00@6.00 common ... lambs 90 lbs down good ... 4.50@5.00 medium 3.75@... 100 lbs medium to choice ... all weights common 2.50@... ewes 90-150 lbs medium to ... 2.00@2.25 all weights cull ... mon 50@1.75

East Buffalo

The Associated Press

...FFALO N Y May 24 ... 1,300 market barely ... lly to shippers good to ... 10 lbs 3.75 plainer ... lbs 230-250 lbs 3.50

... ows unchanged cut ... 1.25@2.00

... 1 vealers steady bulk ... 6.00 common and me... 9.00

... 1,00 lambs nominally ... fat ewes 3.50@3.25

Pittsburgh

... The Associated Press

... H Pa May 24 ... ldover 150 slow ... Lher 4.00 230 lbs 3.75 ... lbs 3.50@3.70 250-300 ... 100-140 lbs 3.25@3.70 ... 80 3.00

... mmon medium to ... 00 6.00 medium and ... 4.25@5.00 medium ... 3.00@4.25

... steady good and ... 5.00@6.00 common ... 3.00@4.00 culls down

... generally steady ... ice spring lambs 6.25@... lambs 4.25@5.50 good ... downward

Cleveland

The Associated Press

...ND O May 24—Hogs ... 10@.15 lower pigs 25@... lbs 240-300 lbs 3.40@...

... steady scattered ... medium steers 5.00@7.... 5.00 and 1.50@3.50 sau... 2.00 down

... fully steady calers ... according to grade and ... ities largely 5.00@5.50. ... 6.00 steady quality con... on clipped lambs 5.50 ... medium throwouts 2.00 ... steers 5.00@7.50, grade ... 6.00@...

WHEAT SLIPS AFTER RAINS

Prices Get Setback at Chicago Despite Upturns at Liverpool

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 24—Heavy rains in parts of Kansas and Nebraska led to a decided setback of wheat prices early today. Upturns in Liverpool wheat quotations together with reports of a better demand abroad were virtually ignored. Opening 1@1½c lower Chicago wheat futures continued to recede. Corn started at ½@¾c decline and subsequently sagged further.

Wheat market downturns were in the face of assertions in various quarters that rains at this time over the southwest and west would do the crop little if any good as losses were due largely to freezes which had impaired plant vitality. Large buying however developed on the break in prices and the market steadied at around 1½ under yesterday's final. Bulls laid stress on Missouri advices of severe deterioration of wheat prospects in the state some observers saying that as a result of the slan fl and other handicaps the Missouri crop had gone backward 50 per cent in promise since the growing season began.

Forecasts of unsettled weather tonight though promising more moisture over Kansas and Nebraska as well as east into Indiana were a factor later against sentimental price rallies in wheat. Indications pointed to cool temperatures ahead another condition favorable to wheat crop welfare. Furthermore new export business in North American wheat was of disappointing volume. Corn and oats took their cue from the action of wheat.

Provisions sagged with grains.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 24—Grain opening.

Wheat—May 59½ ... July old 60¾@... July new 59@.60 Sept. old 62¾@62¾ Sept new 62@62¾ Dec 65@65⅛

Corn July 33¾@... Sept 33 ... Dec 36

Oats—May 23¼ July 23¼ Sept 23⅛

Rye—May 39¼ July 40⅞ Sept ...

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 24 Grain range

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	59¾	58	58
July old	60	59	60
July new	60	59	59⅞
Sept old	62	61	61
Sept new	62	61	61¾
Dec	65⅛	63	64¼
Corn			
May	31¾	31	31¾
July	33⅝	32⅝	32
Sept	35	35	35⅛
Dec	36	35⅛	35⅛
Oats			
May	23¾	23	22⅞
July	23¼	22	22⅞
Sept.	23⅞	23	23
Dec	25	24	24¼
Rye			
May	39¼	37¼	37⅝
July	40	39⅛	39⅝
Sept	42	40⅝	41⅛
Dec	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O May 24 — Toledo grain on track 28½ cent rate basis nominal

Wheat No 2 red 54@54¾ No 1 red 55@55½

Corn No 2 yellow 30@30 No 3 yellow 29@30

Oats and seeds unchanged

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat ... above track quotation corn 1 to 3 above

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for yesterday were given at the clearing house today at $16,330,00[illegible]

DISCOVER SEA TRAGEDY

BOSTON—The grim story of a score of men who went down to the sea from Gloucester or Boston — never to return—was told by the tangled mass of rusted steel rigging hauled aboard the big drag net of the Gloucester dragger Ruth Lucile

Telephone American Can, Borden, Consolidated Gas, Dupont, Drug, Electric Power & Light, Procter & Gamble, National Power & Light, New Haven, Union Pacific, Sears Roebuck and others. National Biscuit which dropped 4 points yesterday recovered more than a point, but again softened selling five points and in volume in Penn. R. R. but that issue was supported on a fraction lower. U. S. Steel lost only a fraction, General Motors eased slightly to register a new low.

Selling of the utilities and tobaccos presumably was a further reflection of the recent adverse statistics. Electric power production has been running about 13 per cent last year at this time a substantial recession, but moderate compared to that in steel production. Freight car loadings and some other important barometers. National Power & Light reported earnings for the 12 months ended March 31 of $1.65 a share off 16 cent from the previous 12 month period. Cigaret production as recently reported for April was off about 20 per cent from the like month of 1931 and May figures are no expected to show any important improvement.

The selling in the utilities and tobaccos may in part reflect some disappointment that these lines have not been as depression proof as they appeared to be some months ago.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Medium fowls 11, heavy fowls 6, Leghorns 8, Leghorn fowls 9, roosters 5, heavy broilers 16, Leghorn broilers 13. Market steady.

Eggs 9. Market steady.

Butterfat 13c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 24. Butter 15,882 unsettled, creamery specials (93 score) 17¼@18, extras (92) 17, extra firsts (90-91) 16@16½, firsts (88-89) 15@15½, seconds (86-87) 14@14½, standards (90-centralized carlots) 17

Eggs 25,088 steady, prices unchanged.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O May 23—Butter—¼ higher, creamery extras in tubs 21, standards 21, in pound prints 23@23.

Eggs—Steady, extra firsts 1... a dozen, current receipts 11½.

Live Poultry—Market quiet, fowls, medium 16@17, heavy 15@16, broilers, heavy 21@23, Leghorns 19, old roosters 10, ducks 12@14, geese 8.

Live Poultry—Market steady.

Potatoes, Michigan 1.10 a 100 lb sack, Maine 1.00@1.25 a sack, Idaho in 100 lb. sacks 1.80@1.85, truck receipts 50@.65 a bushel sack, Carolina 7.00 a bbl., Louisiana 5.75@6.25 a sack of 100 lbs., Alabama 3.50@3.75 a 100 lb. sack, Florida 7.00.

Sweet Potatoes — Louisiana 85@.90 a 50 lb crate, Jersey bushel hampers 1.00, Tennessee 75@.85 a bushel crate.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 24—Liberty bonds: Liberty 3½s 100.12, Liberty 1st 4¼s 101.18, Liberty 4th 4¼s 102.8, U. S. Treasury 8¼s 97.28, U. S. Treasury 4s 100.4, U. S. Treasury 4¼s 103.2.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Adams Exp	2¾	National Biscuit	30
Air Reduction	37¼	National Cash Register A	8½
Allegheny	8	National Dairy Products	17¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	51¼	National Power & Light	9¾
Amn Can	36¾	N Y Central	19¾
Amn Car & Fdry	4¾	N Y N H & H	5⅝
Amn & For Power	2¾	Norfolk & West	72¼
Amn Roll Mill	3¾	North American	18¾
Amn Smelting & R	8	Northern Pacific	7¾
Amn Tel & Tel	90	Ohio Oil	7¾
Amn Tobacco B	56¼	Packard Motor	2¾
Anaconda	4½	Paramount P Fbx	1¾
Atchison T & S F	28¼	Pennsylvania Railroad	9¾
Atlantic Ref	11¾	Phillips Petroleum	3¾
Auburn Auto	32	Procter Gamble	28
B & O	5¾	Public Service of N J	35
Barnsdale A	4	Pullman	13
Bethlehem Steel	17	Pure Oil	3¾
Byers Co		Radio	3¾
Canadian Pacific	8	Republic Steel	3
Case (J I)	19	Reynolds Tobacco B	39¾
C & O	13¾	Sears Roebuck	14¾
Chrysler	6	Servel Inc	2
Columbia G & E	5	Socony Vac	8
Coml Solv	5	Southern R	
Consolidated Gas	44¼	Stand Brands	10¾
Con Oil	1	Std Oil N J	10
Continental Can	20¾	Stanolind Oil & Gas	18¾
Continental Oil Del	5	Standard Oil of J	24¾
Corn Prod	36¾	Texas Co	10½
Curtiss Wright	1	Texas Gulf Sul	16¾
Drug Inc	33	Transamerica	2¾
Duport De Nem	28	Union Carbide	17½
Eastman Kodak	41¾	Union Pac	41½
Electric Auto Lite	10	Unit Aircraft	7¾
Electric Power & Light	3¾	United Gas Imp	15
General Electric	13	U S Ind Al	15½
General Foods	9¾	U S Rubber	7¾
General Motors	13¾	U S Steel	28
Gillette Safety Razor	10¾	Utility Power & Light A	2½
Gold Dust	7¾	Warner Pict	1
Goodyear Tire	10⅞	West Un Tel	18¾
Int Harvester	19¾	Western Elec & Mfg	33
Int Nick Can	3	Willys Overland	3¾
Int Tel & Tel	11¾	Woolworth	37¾
Johns Manville	6¾	Total Sales	670,000
Kennecott	11¾		
Kroger Grocery	40¾		
Liggett & Myers B	18½		
Loews	11¾		
Lorillard	21¾		
McKeesport Tin	4¾		
Mid-Continent Petroleum	8¾		
Montgomery Ward	30		
Nash Motor			

OHIO STOCKS

COLUMBUS, O., May 24 — Ohio stocks:

Ohio Service Common	3¾
Ohio Service Pfd	39

MINER'S SON BEST

A Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key dangles today from the watch chain of the 21 year old son of an Illinois coal miner. The youth is Tony Alle (above) and the key marks him as the most brilliant student at the University of Chicago. The honor was bestowed upon him at the annual banquet of the school of commerce and administration in which he is a senior. His parents born in Jugoslavia never had a formal education. They lived for many years at Gillespie Ill. where the father worked in the mines.

801 HEAD OF STOCK BRING $7,800 HERE

Carload of Cattle from Chicago Sells at Top Price of Local Mart.

A carload of cattle from Chicago which sold at a top price of $5.05 were included in the 801 head of stock sold at the weekly auction sale of the Marion Livestock Sales Co yesterday afternoon it was reported at the company's office this morning. The sale which totaled $7,800 was attended 1 12" consignors it was announced.

The following prices were reported

Hog receipts 500 1" to 220 pounds $3.35@3.25, 220 to 250 pounds $3.05 to $3.25, lights $3.10 to $3.25, fat cows $2 to $2.15, stags $1.30 to 1.60, boars $4 to $10, sows and pigs $1.0 to $2.9

Cattle receipts 115, steers top $4.40 to $5.10, heifers top $3.50 to $5, fat cows $2.40 to $3.2" canners $1.70 to $2.2" bulls $2.10 to $3.60, milk cows 20 to $46.

Veal calves receipts 61, top $5.35, seconds $5.0" medium $4.40 to $4.80, common and heavies $3.00 to $4.25, culls $3.30 down.

Sheep receipts 50, fat $1.70 to $2.50, culls 80c to $1.25.

Lambs receipts 70, tops $6 ... seconds $2.50 to $4.2" light weights $2.15 to $2.40, common $1.15 to $1.60.

The sale also included three horses which sold from $48 to $72.

DRILL PRACTICE HELD BY COUNCIL

Drill practice for the great council meeting here in June occupied meetings yesterday afternoon and last night of Minnetonka Council No. 24 Degree of Pocahontas and the Past Pocahontas Association No. 8. The association met in the afternoon and the council at night at the Red Men hall.

The council held its first nomination of officers. The date of the next meeting will be announced later. The Past Pocahontas group enjoyed a potluck supper.

The association will meet June 6. In the future meetings will be held at 5:30 instead of 4:30 p. m. it was decided yesterday.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mrs. Emma Guy of Columbus spent a few days this weeks with Mrs. Nellie Gamble.

Miss Imogene Mears and Cloyce Limb of LaRue spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spangler spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fulton of LaRue.

Mrs. William Schertzer and Miss Mary Mellugh spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schertzer of Marseilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fritch of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poorman of near Morral.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Melvin and children of Marion spent Sunday evening with Mrs. William Schertzer.

Mrs. Katharyn Mears of Marion is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spangler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anthony of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moon of Marion were callers at the C. E. Sprague home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coles and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Coles of Marseilles were Sunday callers at the A. E. Anthony home.

FUND FOR EX-SLAVE

BIRMINGHAM Ala — White friends have started a private pension fund for "Uncle" Simon Phillips, 85-year-old president of the Alabama Former-Slaves association, after years of campaigning on his part for governmental pensions to all former slaves. Thirty-one people have agreed to pay a penny a week to the fund as long as "Uncle" Simon lives.

ELIMINATION OF FEE ASKED BY COMPANY

City Hog Farm Operators Ask Removal of $50 Charge for Hauling Garbage

The elimination of the $50 a month hauling fee as a means of overcoming the loss due to the reduction in the amount of garbage was asked of city council by the Terminal Service Co. of Cincinnati operators of a hog farm west of the city in a communication read at the meeting of council last night.

The company who leases the city farm west of the city as a hog farm pays a tuition to $750 a year for the garbage received hauling fee of $50 a month.

In the communication the company points out that whereas when the contract was entered into with the city for the payment of $750 a year they stated in 10 tons of good garbage was being delivered at the farm each day providing food for 1,200 hogs that is now being delivered only enough to feed 600 hogs.

They also point out that they are losing $1,800 a year as the result of this reduction in garbage and not the removal of the $50 a month hauling fee. The matter was referred to the sanitary committee of council.

WOMEN'S HIKING CLUB HOLDS MEET

Stunt Roast Planned for Wednesday Night June 1

The first business meeting of the Women's Hiking Club of the Y. M. C. A. was held last night at the Y. The club voted not to have officers but to leave the running of the club to a Y. official.

Plans were made for a steak roast Wednesday night June 1. A short hike will be held by the outdoor sports and group games. Men friends of the members will be guests.

The charter members of the club include: Miss H. F. McAfee, Mrs. Howard Finney, Mrs. Ray Lehner, Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Mrs. Margaret Uber and Misses Mary Crabaugh, Mary Howison, Anna Mae Miller, Clara Gillan, Mabel Bittner, Mildred McKeever, Martha McKeever, Kathryn Hazen, Mary Cahill, Evelyn Bachelder, Rhea Woodruff, Irma and Pauline Bennett, Joy Miller, Iris Hostedt, Mildred Cline, Nelle Knechel, Rosell Zeller, Mary Barnhill, Esther Johnson and Dora Nordquest.

HARDING STUDENTS GET GRADE CARDS

Grade cards were given all Harding High school students yesterday afternoon in the building. The students will not be required to return to school at any time until the fall term opens.

Senior students will receive their credit cards with their diplomas this week. Credits to an announcement from the school office this morning. In form receive the credit sheet have been presented with the grade cards.

SECOND CLASS RANK AWARDED TWO BOYS

Joseph Wenwich of Boy Scout troop 4 and Francis Phillips of troop 3 were awarded second class badges and George Lechtinger of troop 3 and Delbert Gillen of troop 4 at a Judges at the meeting of the Daily Circle board of review for the district of the city last night. The meeting was held in Trinity Baptist church. Plans for the meeting was in charge of Carl Hart district commissioner.

HEAD OF COMPANY SPEAKS AT MEETING

W. S. Fee president of the Ohio State Insurance Co. and C. C. Hilty vice president both of Columbus were principal speakers at the dinner meeting of employees of the Marion branch at Hotel Harding last night.

The meeting was attended by between 50 and 60 persons in charge of the program was W. C. Pennell.

FORMER LOCAL MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

[illegible] former resident [illegible] Springfield [illegible] from serious injuries [illegible] when he was [illegible] in the accident [illegible] last night by his [illegible] Runkle of 65[illegible] Mechanic [illegible] The message did not [illegible] how the accident occurred.

Mr. Runkle went to Springfield from here about three years ago. He also formerly resided in LaRue.

Error in Report.

John Augenstine whose body was found in his home on the Crissinger farm near here yesterday morning was reported by physicians to have been dead about 12 hours instead of 24 as was announced yesterday. It was also announced by members of the family that he was the son of John and Elizabeth Augenstine instead of John and Elizabeth Hipsher as was reported yesterday.

OIL TESTER INVENTED

PORTLAND Ore—A motor oil tester that pulls a sample of oil from the crankcase and displays it as a minutely thin film under glass has been invented by Dr. A. A. Knowlton here. The condition of the oil in the motor is examined by the car owner in a few minutes.

Ford Coupe Stolen.

The theft of a Ford coupe [illegible] the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. driven by N. [illegible] Lee of Columbus was reported to the police last night. The car taken from North State street near [illegible] was described by McKee as a [illegible] dark green [illegible] bearing Ohio license 502 [illegible] number A1340[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

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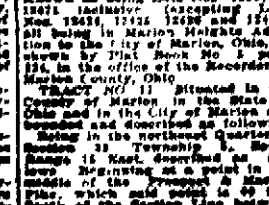

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Dr. Sawyer Assigns Tasks to Council Committees

Task of Groups Will Be To Solve Problems Set Forth in Questionnaires Report Progress with Welfare Clearing House

The 25 standing committees of the Council of 100 were charged with the solution of Marion problems as listed in Dr Carl Sawyer's civic questionnaire at a regular meeting of the council at White Oaks farm last night

Each committee was given the problems taken from Marion's answer to the question What Is Wrong with Marion Dr Sawyer instructed each committee to find the solution for these problems If a solution is obtainable it is expected that the problems to be solved they are well founded and to eventually report to him in writing what their findings have been It is said that reports of some committees probably could not be prepared and turned in for several months

In assigning each committee to its first definite task Dr Sawyer stated that he hoped to bring together the persons who presented these problems in questionnaires and the committees seeking their solution

Some persons when asked last night to report their activities said they had not met Several have held meetings

Dr F L Mann reported that the Big Spikes are being cleaned and painted for Decoration day Plans and other parties affording this work on do not know as the city made no such appropriation this year

He also told the council that the safety and protection of property have been giving the park commission trouble He suggested that the committee on municipal affairs make an effort to get a motorcycle policeman part of whose duties it would be to patrol the parks daily

Dr Sawyer reported the progress being made with the welfare clearing house he recently set up Thousands of reports on the aid given Marion's needy families have been received and properly filed in the clearing house he said

W D Brown manager of the Chamber of Commerce reported that an encouraging response had followed the appeal Saturday of the Chamber of Commerce for seed to plant a 20 acre municipal garden here

RITES FOR FORMER HOME HEAD HELD

Charter Members of Lodge Honorary Pallbearers

Six charter members of Marion Council No 671 Knights of Columbus were honorary pallbearers at the funeral of John Hogan yesterday at 9 a m at St Mary's Catholic church Mr Hogan whose home was at 321 Cherry street was a charter member of the council He was former superintendent of the Marion County home

The honorary pallbearers were J A Schroeter Frank Schroeter Leo Sluber Henry Drake Joseph Voll and Henry Vocheim The pallbearers were Henry Behner John Lentz Charles Miller Peter Dunn Charles Shoehs and Charles McCartney

Out of town relatives present were Mrs R P Cueny and children Raymond Burke Evelyn Marie Roger and Thomas Mr and Mrs Henry Bauchman and daughter Helen Thomas Burke and Raymond Navin all of Detroit Mich Mr and Mrs J A Burke of Toledo Mrs John Ripley and daughter May of Dola Mr and Mrs William Navin of Mechanicsburg and David and F P Mullen of Cincinnati

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Estates Appraised

The estate of the late William H Selter Sr of Marion is appraised at $25467 in an inventory filed in his estate in probate court yesterday by J F Court C A Curtis and Chas Paisley appraisers Real estate includes stocks and bonds appraised at $21135 05 and personal property appraised at $4 00

The estate of the late Frederick Huebner of 934 Curtis street is appraised at $4497 07 in the inventory of George Grier Wilson and Jay Vaughan appraisers filed in probate court today The bulk of the estate is invested in securities

Court Confirms Sale

Sale of the property of the Rosenberg & Son to O N Shoe Co for $1150 was confirmed by Judge George B Scofield in common pleas court yesterday Approval was granted to C Fisher receiver for the Sale of property involved in the foreclosure action of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co against Joseph H Borders and Ruth Borders was approved by Judge Scofield yesterday

Granted Judgment

The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co was granted judgment against Laura Spangler and others for $2 276 24 by Judge Scofield yesterday The order was given in a foreclosure suit brought by the loan company

Foreclosure Asked

A foreclosure suit was filed in common pleas court yesterday and answers and cross petitions were filed in two other foreclosure actions

Harry A Leffler seeks judgment for $4 554 35 against Jonathan S Redd and others and foreclosure of a mortgage on lots in the Marion Heights addition in a petition filed by Attorney Homer L Johnson

C A Jones receiver for the Marion National bank filed an answer and cross petition in the suit of the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co against W L Jones and others setting up a claim for $5 089 76 allegedly due from Mr and Mrs Jones on a mortgage loan secured by a lot in the Bowen Realty Co first addition

The Marion Electric & Furniture Co set up a claim for $33 75 against Albert A Reed in an answer and cross petition filed in the action of the Home Building Savings & Loan Co and Reed and others The law firm of Musser Young Mount & Wiant represents C A Jones and The Marion Electric & Furniture Co

Offers Refused

Merle C Kennedy and Grace B Kennedy have refused offers of $430 and $130 respectively for property easements along Ohio route 23 north of here for road improvement The offers were made by the state highway department Refusals of the Kennedys to accept the offers amounts to an appeal to the common pleas court A jury will be drawn in the near future to determine the reasonable value of the easements sought by the department James H Lamon is counsel for the Kennedys

Suit Dismissed

A divorce suit brought by Leona Jeannette Young against Russell Albert Young was dismissed from common pleas court at the costs of the plaintiff yesterday by Judge Scofield

Named Executrix

Mary C Meredith has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of Harmon J Meredith by order of Probate Judge Oscar Cast

CITY BRIEFS

Car Cushion Burned—A cigaret stub tossed into the seat of a Buick sedan driven by John Davies of Detroit Mich did $10 damage to the rear seat cushion yesterday afternoon The fire was extinguished by several firemen from the central station who responded to a call sent in by the driver

Services Today The funeral of Albert V Neff a native of Marion who died in Baltimore Md was conducted today at 2 p m at the Schauffler Quinn funeral home on East Center street Rev Lloyd H Ferguson of Salem Evangelical church officiated Burial was made in Marion cemetery

Ill at Home Mrs Allen Kessler is ill at her home at 905 East Church street She is suffering from a nervous breakdown

Tonsil Operation—Sharon Louise Davis 4 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs John M Davis of 642 Mound street is recovering at her home from a tonsil operation which she underwent yesterday afternoon at the offices of Dr C C Smith

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Howard Christman of 401 East George street are the parents of a daughter born this morning at the home Mrs Christman was formerly Miss Jean

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Her chair is the room empty her chair
Her smile will rest from labor and care
Her hands fold that morning so fair

Sleep sweet sleep with thy hands folded on thy breast
Thy weary hands they needed their rest
We loved thee but God loved thee best
His will be done

One more link in a happy band
One more home that is desolate now
One more harp in an Angels band
One more crown on an Angels brow

She has gone to live forever
For her hopes in God were strong
But we miss her yes we miss her
Mother's journey was so long

We miss you when the morning dawns
We miss you when the night returns
We miss you here we miss you there
Dear Mother we miss you everywhere

Weep not for me husband so kind
Had I the kingdom first should I find
Weep not for me my children dear
I am not dead but sleeping here

By the Family

DRY LAW FIGHT SCENE MOVES

Battle Over Prohibition Will Center Around Chicago Party Conventions.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 24 The battle over prohibition moves into the Chicago sector next month with the greatest concentration of forces since the dry laws were enacted

The national political conventions Republican June 14 Democrat June 27—will be designed and beseeched by the campaigners for and against prohibition

Liberal organizations will attempt to show their strength in mass meetings parades and demonstrations

Call Three Day Meet

Dry forces have sent out the call for a big three-day loyalty convention just in advance of the Republican meeting and they hope to recapture the militant spirit of the days when prohibition was being enacted into law

"Unless we retain our enthusiasm the drys will go to sleep and the wets will win reads a letter inviting midwest members to the rally The drys must be alert in defending prohibition as the wets are in attacking it

Both sides plan to concentrate their efforts on the prohibition planks in the party platforms and both parties confidence of victory

Prohibitionists will hold their meeting within three blocks of the Chicago stadium where the political conventions are to be held These meetings begin June 10 and continue to the eve of the Republican convention

Plans are being made to seat 5 000 women at a breakfast June 13

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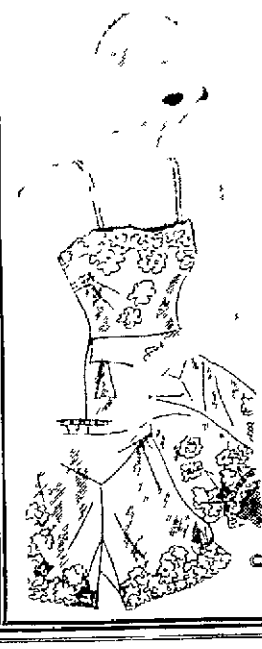

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Harding High Class Day To Be Held Wednesday

Medal To Be Awarded to Student Leading in History and Civics, Complete Program for Event Announced

The senior class of Harding High school will hold its annual class day exercises Wednesday at 1 p m at the Chautauqua auditorium Class day as in past years will be the occasion for an informal program given by members of the senior class as a farewell to the high school

The awarding of the [illegible] sented by Captain William [illegible] ricks chapter of the D A R for the reading of the [illegible] of students who have completed four years of high school work with an average of 90 or more will be more impressive numbers in the program The D A R medal will be given to the student who has completed most to the full the best work in American history

Knox Dunlavy will sing a duet with the class song which will receive his first [illegible] from Ithaca N Y after a few weeks work with the numbers The Musketeers by de Koven and Two Green Birds by Schumann

The processional will be played by the high school orchestra and the class song the words of which were written by a member of the class Mary Dorothy Pace

Richard Mc Gee president of the graduating class will give an address to which John Guthrie class president will respond Miss Grace Stockman a senior will give an [illegible] and Dallet Mosk will sing

Paul Hunt will read the history of the senior class which will be followed by a violin solo Londonderry Air arranged by Kreisler played by Charles Pulsford Three serious Miss Dorothy Pace Miss Catherine Parcher and Floyd Duffey will present the class will Miss Helen Bailey will sing 'Come to

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BOULEVARD SKATING IS HALTED BY ORDER

Safety Director, Chief Make Decision After Ruling Is Violated

The plan of blocking off the south side of the boulevard from Bellaire to Vernon Heights boulevard each night for the benefit of roller skaters has been discontinued The skaters enjoyed the privilege for the last time last night Safety Director Emery Sentieri and Police Chief W E Marks said this morning

According to the officials some of the skaters returned after the boulevard had been opened at 9 p m and replaced the barriers leaving about midnight they would not remove the treasels Several narrow escapes from serious accidents have resulted from this practice they said

The boulevard now will be guarded the same as any of the city streets Chief Marks said and skating will not be permitted at any time

Chief Marks said police will resume their warfare on street skaters They will be deprived of their skates as a penalty for the first offense and more serious steps will be taken if a skater is caught the second time the chief said

WILL FIGHT BORERS

Campaign in Ohio Corn Area To Continue This Summer

By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O May 24—The battle against the corn borer in Ohio is going to continue this summer

But says F G Brewer administrative officer in charge of corn borer eradication work in the western area the extent of the drive against the pest has not yet been determined

Brewer reported an increase in the prevalence of the borer in the main corn belt of Ohio which extends south from Toledo The survey was made last fall and the figures compared with a similar survey made a year ago

The greatest increase in Ohio was in Wood county where an average of 7 16 borers were found to each 100 stalks examined In 1930 Brewer said the infestation in that area was 7 4 borers to each 100 stalks

The heaviest infestation in the state was in Perry township of Wood county where 525 borers were the average find in each 100 stalks surveyed

Farmers in Wood county have launched an intensive campaign to be rid of the pests Brewer said

MEEKER GRADUATES HOLD ANNUAL MEET

MEEKER May 24—The annual Meeker Alumni association banquet was held at the school Saturday night About 75 were present Lester Hinson acted as toastmaster Music was furnished by the Community orchestra Other features of the program were vocal solo Harry Clark reading Robert Hickman Virginia Wiley Glendora Peters and Reva Strawser

Honored at Party.

GREEN CAMP May 24—Clifford Smith was honored at a birthday surprise party Sunday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Clifford Smith The evening was spent in playing cards with [illegible] and Milton Ruth winning award

OFFICERS OF CIRCLE INSTALLED AT MEET

GALION May 24 [illegible] Galion Circle of the Child Conservation league installed [illegible] day night at the home of Mrs G E Stinson Other [illegible] Mrs W P Eckstein [illegible] Mrs A Hornstein vice presidents Mrs M L Hoekstra second vice president Mrs C J Myers secretary and Mrs James Smith treasurer Plans were [illegible] for summer contests for children A picnic was planned in [illegible] to close the meetings until fall

Frieda Ollie girls of Fair Lane formed church unit Monday with Mrs Bud Lisle The study book was reviewed by Mrs Nona Durtschi Miss Ila Fichter presided

Mrs Walter Maxon and Mrs I Yochem were hostesses Monday night for the Good Will club in St Patrick's auditorium

Ladies night was held Monday by the Rotary club A dinner was followed by a program arranged by Dr C S Kirk and W J Swick

Four selections were sung by a quartet of high school boys composed of James Casey Hugh Shumaker Dean Crispin and Lee Podley with W P Widrig at piano Lewis Girton sang a number of mountain songs [illegible] Sentieri sang several numbers

Miss Esther Heitzman of West Galion was hostess Monday night to the L D class of Grace Lutheran church and three guests [illegible] P E Auer Mrs R M Malone Miss Ruth Klinglehafer

The Parent Teachers association of the South school pleasantly entertained Mrs B M Casey at her home Friday afternoon The occasion was in honor of Mrs Casey and Mrs J J Horner in appreciation of their work

To Build New Road

MARYSVILLE May 24 Plans for highway 31 Canton road from Broadway Corners to Bybee will be surfaced with concrete The distance of the new improvement is 8 342 miles It is estimated to cost $160 872 Bids will be received by the state highway department June 2

To Get Naval Diploma.

MARYSVILLE May 24—Edwin Lee Axman son of Mr and Mrs Charles Axman of Marysville will graduate on June 2 from the United States naval academy at Annapolis Md and receive a commission as an ensign

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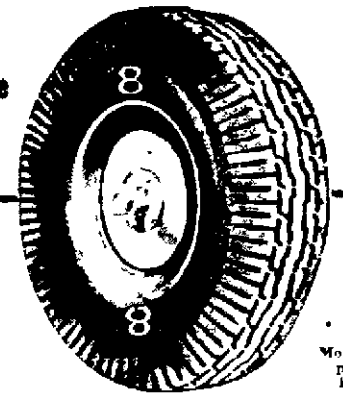

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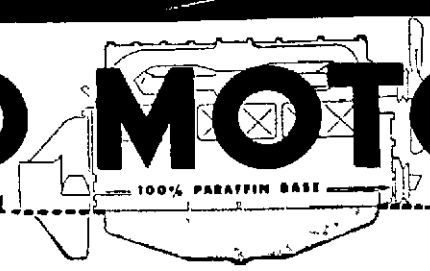

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of Kosciusko lodge en lodge 50 years or m Rattenfield who became n June 1870 Frank ember 1870 J A Wark Louis Scherff June Drown July 10 Dr 1880 and W E Color Guests included Jose of Green Camp who member in April 18 erson of Green Camp George Collins of p 50 years and R B a donation 15 n Aside from of Mr Collins and al the veteran members ent

g the program refresh a social hour was en The program hour was pre d by a short busine a session first nomination of officers he The next meeting will be a week and he election of is scheduled for the fir a sign in June

OUNG SERVICES TO BE THURSDAY

Funeral services for Russell ung 28 who died here Monday ing in the City hospital after ing himself with a revolver be held Thursday at 2 p m at e Kennedy funeral home in Belle ame

Rev D N Kell pastor of the e Methodist church of that city be in charge Burial will be ade in the Bellefontaine cem ery

TRAFFIC FINES REDUCED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O May 24—11 only 50 cents for minor traf olations here The city coun legislative committee decided a $2 fine was too high every g considered and voted to re e the amount to half a dollar

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Theft Blasts Plans of Trip to Native Land

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 24 Rudolph Kahlbass who left here today after as high a tax as a man could have

He was one of his many ve terday $600 Prospects look as he once a crowded ocean tour It was his life ing Robbery meant ha at the age of 48 Rudolph Kahlbass must start all over his wife Elizabeth daughter and fo lower

Yesterday a friend of his rep of Britain He had withdrawn his savings from four banks He had given four and purchased Ita tickets to return to his native Germany They were to sail

He packed in the weigh bags and given away the most of his furniture He quit his job as a merchant He was most happy when he got the long years of frugal living while he saved against uncertainties

The ocean settled him roughly in his belated train Instinctively he felt for his watch It had not been touched It had fallen on the bank of currency in his pocket When he got home was gone

The steamship tickets have been turned back The neighbors have returned the furniture

Kahlbass and Frau Kahlbass are smiling Sold folk the Kahlbass is Puzzled of everything they can smile

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

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sion all the facts are wha every question calls for

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MRS EARHART PUTNAM who flew across the ocean alone in less than fifteen hours going 4086 miles without a stop a new record for women was herself again yesterday buying things to wear in London's West End shops Everybody praised her and she took it quietly Young people who wish she had a chance a rich father to buy them an airplane or something of that sort will notice how Mr Earhart Putnam got her start

She worked for the telephone company saved her money paid for flying lessons with her savings broke records and achieved fame Nobody handed it to her ready made

DELAY ACTION ON "STABILIZER" BILL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 24 — The senate banking committee today postponed action on the Goldsborough bill to stabilize the dollar The committee voted 7 to 5 against action on the measure today Later it was agreed unanimously to take it up next Tuesday with a view to action

Norbeck chairman Republican of South Dakota told newspapermen a majority of this committee is in favor of some form of inflation

The measure sponsored by Representative Goldsborough Democrat of Maryland has passed the house It provides that the federal reserve board shall seek to stabilize the dollar at the 1921 1929 level by its open market operations

A majority of the committee Norbeck said felt they should have time to study the treasure further before voting

MAYOR TO FACE INCOME QUIZ

U. S Will Study Walker's Financial Transactions and Tax Returns

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK May 24—Uncle Sam stepped on the stage in the Walker Seabury drama today as New Yorks mayor got ready for his question and answer duel with Samuel Seabury

Federal officials it was disclosed are investigating Mayor James J Walker's income tax returns as the result of information dug up by Seabury

The federal men headed by U S Attorney George Medalie began their inquiry after Seabury counsel for a legislative committee of inquiry unearthed testimony that J A Sisto taxicab financier had given the mayor $25 500 in bonds

Seabury facing Walker on the stand tomorrow is expected to ask him the reason for this alleged gift from a casual acquaintance

Accountant Disappears

Seabury yesterday produced testimony to show a definite link between Walker and Russell T Sherwood obscure accountant who leaped into prominence when he went on a honeymoon during the earlier stages of the inquiry and never turned up again

Seabury contends Sherwood whom he has sought internationally without success was Walker's financial agent Abraham H Schwartz, theater chain manager who called the mayor Jimmy testified yesterday he paid Sherwood $13 000 due to Mayor Walker for legal services of a special nature He declined to describe the services

Seabury also produced testimony that Sherwood was able to sell a stock for $20 000 above the market price to a brokerage firm whose head was interested in the taxi cab situation.

Major matters awaiting explanation from Major Walker are

Testimony that he accepted $26 535 worth of bonds for which he had not paid from J A Sisto when the latters company was seeking stricter municipal control of taxicabs

Takes Letter of Credit

Testimony that he took with him to Europe in 1927 a $10 000 letter of credit which had been purchased for cash by J Allan Smith a promoter of the Equitable Coach Co who later made good an overdraft of $3 000

Testimony that William J Scanlans payments to Dr William Walker the mayors brother for medical services with casually 50 per cent of the commissions Scanlan received for sales of equipment to the street cleaning department and the department of sanitation

Testimony that $15 000 in fees were paid him through Sherwood as legal fees by a corporation which had its own regular attorney

His financial transactions his bank deposits and expenditures

JOCKEY KILLED IN RACE TRACK SPILL

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O May 24—Bainbridge race track scene of many a serious spill had on its record today another spectacular smashup

One jockey was killed and two others injured one critically when five horses piled up in a struggling mass in yesterdays afternoon s third race a $600 claiming event

Charles Pegg 20 of Catonsville Md up on Chorister received fatal injuries and died in an ambulance His skull was fractured

THE HUMAN TOUCH

When the candid camera took a peep in at the dinner recently given in honor of Ignace Jan Paderewski at New York this is one of the little scenes it recorded Mrs Newton D Baker wife of one of the leading possibilities for the Democratic nomination for president is shown as she apparently arranged the tie of the gentleman to whom she is speaking

SMITH GETS PRAISE IN SPEECH BY BAKER

Politicians Discuss Significance of Boost by Possible Democratic Nominee

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O May 24 — Political leaders here discussed today the possible significance of praise given Al Smith former Democratic presidential candidate in a speech by Newton D Baker considered a possible 1932 choice for the party's nominal on

Al Smith was fifty times as big as the pla form they stood him on Baker said last night as he addressed a meeting of the party's county central committee which reelected the former secretary of war chairman

Although Baker has repeatedly declared he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination many prominent Democrats have said he is either their first or compromise choice for the honor

Seizing upon Baker's reference to Smith various political observers held that the words were likely to win favor with friends of the former New York governor without drawing any enmity from the present New York executive Franklin D Roosevelt, now leading Smith by a wide margain in the contests for delegates

Such a result of his praise for Smith would do Baker no harm the observers pointed out he could be be offered as a compromise candidate at the convention

PAY CUT GROUPS TO WORK IN HARMONY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 24 The possibility of friction between a committee to be named by Governor George White to study the advisability of state salary revisions and a similar committee appointed by the state senate had been eliminated today

The senate committee named during the recent special legislative session conferred with the governor late yesterday and it was agreed the two groups would work in harmony They will consider possible cuts in all salaries from Governor down to township trustees and make recommendations as to the desirability of eliminating some lesser offices

AMERICAN BEATEN IN AMATEUR MEET

By The Associated Press

MUIRFIELD Scotland May 24 M Crowley a little known English golfer from Port Marnock today defeated Leonard Martin metropolitan champion of New York in the second round of the British amateur golf championship 1 up

Dave Martin California champion defeated I G Crawley British champion in 1921 one up in the first round of the tourney

Martin won after a tedious painstaking match which required more than twice the usual time to play

Joshua Crane the Boston veteran was upset in another first round match postponed from yesterday because of darkness by Forsyth of Edinburg two up

6 FARM MACHINES ARE 175 YEARS OLD

URBANA Ill—If ever there's a contest to determine who has the most ancient machinery still in active use on farms of the country Rolla Book living near Pontoosuc Ill will make a strong bid for first honors

He has six implements that will total more than 175 years of constant use in season

Among those which have served their 30 years' time and are still going strong are a binder, a mowing machine, disc harrow spike tooth harrow and cultivator He also has a gang plow 25 years old

Book attributes the long life of his implements to a frequent use of the oil can, repairs adjustment at the proper time and proper housing.

An Australian engineer has invented a harvesting machine that cuts, strips and loads sugar cane on trucks operating under its own power by means of a crawler tractor.

CLARK COUNTY MAN NEW O. S. U. AG DEAN

John F Cunningham Named Successor to Alfred Vivian, Resigning Head

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 24 John F Cunningham of Clark county O is the new dean of the college of agriculture at Ohio State university

Appointment of Cunningham a native of Clark county farm and widely known agricultural journalist to succeed Dean Alfred Vivian who is retiring June 1 was announced by trustees at their session

Cunningham a graduate of Ohio State has been identified with the college for two and seven years He was a member of the class of 'and two years later became assistant secretary and for a year after graduation he taught at his alma

For 5 years Cunningham was editor of the Ohio Farmer leaving this post in 1 During the next eight years he was resident and editor of the Wallace Agriculturist

During the World War he served as a food administrator in Ohio and was later delegated by President Harding to attend the agricultural conference

Since 1920 he has been operating his large farm in Clark county specializing in livestock feeding and dairying

From the time Ohio State opened its doors back in 1873 until 1890 the university had only a department of agriculture and since the beginning there have been four deans of the school Dean Fleet Cunningham being the fourth

Iberia News

IBERIA William and Charles Baker of Marion are spending a few days at the J J Schickedantz home

Mr and Mrs Olan LaRue spent the week end with relatives in Beaver Dam

Mrs Olive Cargill was a visitor of Mrs Thomas Burchart of Mt Gilead Sunday

Mr and Mrs Ellison Carverick and daughter of Caledonia were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs William L Imley

Mrs Elizabeth Baker of Martel is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Elmer Borick

Mr and Mrs Mark Hindman and daughter of Mt Gilead spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ed Seiter

Mr and Mrs Ellen Smith of Steam Corners and Mr and Mrs Ben Smith and daughter of Galion were visitors of the L B Smithers home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Bert Zody and son and Mr and Mrs Raymond Crawford of Perrysville spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs D A Trump Lower

Miss Pearl Rorick visited last week at Martel

Mr and Mrs J J Stafford and John Arthur of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Blaine Bell

Mrs Neil Loveland of New Haven is spending a few days with Mrs Adell Henderson

Mr and Mrs John Heffelfinger and sons of Upper Sandusky were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Elmer Ertel

Mr and Mrs Ira Stettler of Bluffton are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Olan LaRue

Mr and Mrs Mead spent Friday in

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Wilson and Mr and Mrs Galion and Mr and Mrs Harold Frick of Martel were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Elsner

Mr and Mrs Herman Hren spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Rus

Mr and Mrs Fulfhart and son Mrs Emma Sunday

Mr and Mrs Cal McClelland were visitors of Mr and Mrs J Thomas Sun

Mr and Mrs Harold Pinehart of Steam Corners and Mr and Mrs Silas

Mr of the M E with the W B Hall afternoon

Hepburn News

Martha Sew visited

and Mrs Lane and of Mr and Mrs M L

The people of U S Sunday with B N Banning evening as a birthday surprise for Mr Banning

Miss Clement of Kenton was a guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs Charles Clement.

Mr and Mrs Joe Sayres of Toledo spent Sunday with John Sayres

Mr and Mrs Frank Smith of Marion and Mrs and Mrs. Chester Riley of near LaRue visited Friday at the N F Banning home

Mr and Mrs E Shipley and sons of Marion visited Sunday at the E O Clement home

Mr and Mrs Harry Price, Mr and Mrs V S Lauer and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs S L Bond of Waldo

Mr and Mrs Donald Draper and Mr and Mrs Emery Clement and son spent Sunday evening in Marion with Mr and Mrs J Carter.

Mr and Mrs Gail Shirk of Harrod spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Howard Shirk.

Mr and Mrs V Pearson spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. C T Cramer of near LaRue.

The women of the M E Aid society entertained [illegible] Mrs. J D. Virden [illegible] Mrs. Ed. Wright of Lake [illegible] Guests included Mrs. Minnie Bryan and Annie Hinkle of Ashley, Ohio, J. D. Hinkle and Mrs. Wright.

STAR ORATOR

—Associated Press Photo

Lucille Chenault, 17-year-old Los Angeles High school senior won the Cuttenhall oratorical contest in Washington D C and will represent the United States in the international contest

STRIFE AROUSED BY SOCIALIST ELECTION

Norman Thomas Pleads for Harmony in Party Ranks Following Outbreak

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE Wis May 24 The national convention of the Socialist party still [illegible] effects of the [illegible] which marked the selection of Morris Hillquit [illegible] chairman of the national executive committee

Norman Thomas [illegible] party's nominee for [illegible] the movement in [illegible] and to soothe the [illegible] supporters of Victor L Berger Hoan who was left [illegible] yesterday for the chairmanship by Hillquit

Thomas pleaded [illegible] of the rancors of the last eight [illegible] carried into the campaign

The convention sought to forget its feud by plunging at the long deferred consideration of its platform It hoped to get through for opposing recommendations on prohibition without [illegible] trouble then [illegible] adoption of its plan on agricultural changes civil liberties and international relations

Establishment of social insurance to relieve farmers from losses due to adverse weather conditions was one of the proposals of the platforms committee

GARNER GAINS VOTES IN DEMOCRATIC RACE

Texas Pledges 46 to Favorite Son in Presidential Primary Today

By The Associated Press

Speaker John N Garner steps [illegible] in the race for Democratic presidential nomination [illegible] at the Texas state [illegible] today by pledges of 46 [illegible] votes

With [illegible] favoring [illegible] in the neck and neck [illegible] forces and developments [illegible] nearly drew in [illegible] Southwest [illegible] 216 [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] Garner [illegible] Texas [illegible] Arkansas [illegible] Oklahoma [illegible] Kansas [illegible] Louisiana [illegible] New Mexico [illegible] strength in New York [illegible] while [illegible] 23 [illegible] delegates [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] in the two states

Reports [illegible] managers [illegible] Delaware six votes [illegible] Illinois [illegible] the primary [illegible] Governor [illegible] Texas [illegible] Garner [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Governor [illegible] sentiment in the state has [illegible] that [illegible] Governor [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Governor [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Governor [illegible] Democratic

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CHURCH NOTES

Ohio University Alumni To Honor Prexy at Dinner

HONORING Dr. E. P. Bryan president of Ohio university at Athens an alumni group of Marion will give a dinner that evening at 6 o'clock at Hotel Harding.

Dr. Bryan will be present for the dinner and later will deliver the commencement address at Chautauqua pavilion to the graduating class of Harding High school.

Miss Mella VanMeter, Mrs. Ferne J. Weir and Mr. H. Lantz are arranging for the dinner.

Concern that many Ohio university alumni living in Marion may not have been notified was expressed yesterday by the committee in charge. The event has been open for all alumni and friends of the university for the dinner.

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Pleasant Club Names Officers

Election of officers featured the picnic held by members of the Latin club of Pleasant High school last evening at the United Brethren church park at Newmans. Robert Rice was chosen president, William Bradley vice president, Miss Mildred Turner secretary and treasurer and Lloyd Turner reporter.

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Guests Met with Cinderella Club

Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. Frank Barton and Mrs. William Barton were guests when members of the Cinderella club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Barnhard of Bennett street, Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served and the afternoon spent with cards. Honors in euchre were won by Mrs. Norman Titus and Mrs. Cloy Hartshorn. Mrs. Chester Henry was consoled and Mrs. Cloy Hartshorn received the guessing box award. Guest honors were won by Mrs. [illegible] of the Attic Club. [illegible] were served on [illegible]

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L. N. D. Club Meets Guests

Members of the L. N. D. club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mesdames [illegible] were guests. During the afternoon Miss Mary Jones read and community singing was enjoyed. The high score prizes at the games were won by Mrs. [illegible] with Mrs. Ruth Green receiving the consolation award.

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Party Honors Birthday Celebrant

Mrs. Mary Leach of 784 East Center street entertained seven guests Thursday afternoon for the pleasure of Miss Ina Rexroth. Miss Rexroth received many gifts in honor of the birthday anniversary. Mrs. Rexroth, Curtis Hall, Mrs. Ella Rexroth and Mrs. Leach are members of Circle 2 of the Methodist Aid society. Miss Rexroth was assisted by Miss Esther Leach. Miss Rexroth was also entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella Rexroth, Curtis Hall, when Mrs. Leach, Mrs. G. P. Art, Mrs. P. W. Bell, Mrs. Ivan Secrest, Mrs. Letha Swan and Elizabeth Stewart were guests. Cake from the circle and Gazette cake from the circle and Leach were served. Mrs. John Abbott, Miss Mary Smart, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. J. Baker, Miss Wanda Parthemore, Lois Martin, Pauline Ann Robinson and Jean Robinson. The circle served 18 at both meetings.

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Club Plans June Picnic

A picnic late in June was planned by the Superba club members today during afternoon at a meeting with Mrs. Perry Chenour of Silver street. The afternoon was spent in playing euchre in which honors went to Mrs. Curtis Pierce, Mrs. Walter Carder and Mrs. Robert Poland. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Poland. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Pierce of Wallace street.

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Amaryllis Club Has Last Meeting

A 7 o'clock dinner last evening at Ringer's Inn closed the Amaryllis club season. The home was decorated in spring flowers and tulips centered the table at which dinner was served.

Miss Eugene Hall won honors in bridge for which tables were arranged following the dinner. The club will resume its meetings in September.

Marion Student Gets O.S.U. Honor

MISS EDITH KITTER of 555 James street, above student at Ohio State university, has been enrolled as a member of Lambda Theta, national honorary society of the school of education. She will be initiated when the society entertains with dinner and conducts the initiation ceremonies at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in the near future. Miss Kitter will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in education June 16. She will return to Marion to take up her duties as a member of the faculty at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school in September.

GET DIPLOMAS

Members of the Marion Scientific class who received diplomas last week, are pictured above. They are reading left to right and top to bottom: C. G. Wissinger, Helen Ott, Clara Rush, Raymond Moyer, Lloyd Bullett and William Beach.

MARION BAPTISTS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. Wood and Rev. Pottorf at Columbus Meet, Others To Go

Marion Baptists will be well represented at the Ohio Baptist convention in Columbus this week. Two of the three Baptist pastors of Marion are in Columbus today. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity church and Rev. F. C. Pottorf of the Memorial church are at present in Columbus. Rev. S. P. Pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church plans to attend one day of the convention.

Wednesday night a group of six people from Trinity church will attend B. Y. P. U. program of the convention. A fellowship supper will be followed by a musical program. Ira Thrun, president of the Denison university B. Y. P. U. is also to be present.

Dr. Wood will go from Trinity church to Dale Gorman past president of the late B. Y. P. U. Harry Woodall, Sunday school superintendent, Miss Mabel Hastings, Miss Portia Hennerly, Miss Mildred McKeever and Miss Helen Ward.

Mr. Wood, Mrs. Pottorf and Mrs. Leona Sundstrom of Davids street are in Columbus.

PERSONALS

Charles P. King, former vice president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. left Marion yesterday to motor to California. He was accompanied by Tilhu Austin of 140 Baker street who was to go as far as Chicago and possibly to continue to California with Mr. King.

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W. G. Mooney a member of the border patrol stationed at El Paso, Tex. is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Anna Mooney of 136 John street.

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Miss Ruth Eckert of 125 Linwood drive has returned from a week end visit in Ann Arbor, Mich. While there she attended the sophomore prom at Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, the guest of Clarence Gill of Ann Arbor.

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Mrs. Clifford Gorton and children of South High street and Miss Josephine King of West Columbia street are spending the week at Rye Beach.

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Mrs. Ernest McGuire has returned to her home in Salamanca, N. Y. after spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Hamilton of Pleasant Center street.

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Mrs. W. T. Lowler of 817 Silver street left today to visit for several days in Jackson county.

MUSICANS SPONSOR THEATER PROGRAMS

May 31 to June 3 Showings at Palace To Benefit Marion Civic Group.

The Marion Civic orchestra will sponsor the Palace theater program for May 31 through June 3. The announcement this morning, followed a weekly rehearsal last night at which tickets were distributed.

On Tuesday, May 31 the program will be the last showing of the Lewis Stone-Anita Page picture 'Night Court.' The Flesh Is Weak, the latest Robert Montgomery picture, in which Norma Gregor, a new screen actress makes her debut, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The orchestra will sponsor the Friday showing of Karl Marlenn's new picture 'Forgotten Commandment.'

The orchestra will use the money realized from the sale of tickets to continue its work in giving Marion a civic music organization.

Harry L. Albrecht is chairman of the ticket sale. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the orchestra. Bert D. Myers is director.

Moose Lodge Meets

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 859 Loyal Order of Moose last night in the lodge hall. No meeting will be held next Monday night on account of Memorial day. The next meeting will be in two weeks. Members of the lodge will take part in the Memorial day observance.

Entertains Club.

Miss Bess Cosford of Rochester, N. Y. entertained members of the Mens club with a group of readings following their weekly luncheon in Hotel Marion Tuesday night.

The club will not meet next Monday.

Production costs of American rubber plantations in Sumatra is about 50 per cent greater per acre than that of plantations conducted by other nationals.

Women Recall Early Sales as PoppyDay Nears

Work of preparing the flowers for the annual sale of Memorial day poppies this year is much easier than that of a decade ago, members of the American Legion recalled this week while making final plans for their sale to be held Saturday.

The first sale was held in 1921, a year after the organization of the auxiliary. The poppies came from France and were in two sizes, large and small ones. Although no price was set on the flowers the small ones were usually sold for 10 cents and a quarter was received for the large ones. The response was generous and bills of large denominations often found their way to the cash boxes. The flowers also were purchased in large numbers by merchants and hotels for decorative purposes. As in later years a nice sum was realized on the sale and the temporary saleswomen had disposed of all their wares long before evening.

Mrs. Cynthia D. Scraffner was president of the auxiliary when the first poppy day sale was held. Mrs. Charles Frank was secretary, Mrs. Clifford Bartlett, treasurer, and Mrs. P. F. Wagner financial chairman. Members of the executive board were Mrs. W. A. Helsing, Mrs. Howard R. Stoll, Mrs. W. F. Foos, Mrs. Emma Hartzenberger, Mrs. John Perry and Miss Alice Hare.

CLARK, TURLEY TO RETURN FROM MEET

John H. Clark of Franklin street and Dr. C. F. Turley, delegates from the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to the General conference at Atlantic City, are expected to return this week. Mr. Clark will be home Thursday morning. Dr. C. F. Turley will preach at the Trinity church tonight at 7:30. He will be host at three to conduct Sunday services.

Dr. and Mrs. Turley plan to return home by way of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Clark accompanied Mr. Clark to the conference and will return with him.

Hostess to Class.

Members of the Margaret Heckert class of the Prospect Street M. E. church were guests of Miss Ruth Cowan of 262 Pearl street last night at a meeting of the class and social at Mrs. Cowan's home. Assisting Miss Cowan to entertain were Mrs. Blanche Pisch and Mrs. Elsie Spector. Misses Myrtle Woodard and Mary Helen Burr were consoled. Miss Betty Wagner will entertain the members at their next meeting June 2 at her home on Pearl street.

Hill Named Chairman.

Kester Hill was named chairman of the [illegible] committee of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Episcopal church at a meeting last night in the social room of the church. Plans were made for a week end outing at Indian Lake June 4 and 5. The [illegible] recreation [illegible] will [illegible] tonight at 7:30 in the church school room. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night.

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Loyal Helpers Meet.

A short business session preceded a social hour when Miss Mary Williams entertained members of the Loyal Helpers class of the Reformed church Saturday afternoon at her home on Walnut street. Miss Helen Felchlin, Miss Mary Williams and Mrs. E. H. Wise entertained with piano numbers and in a contest the awards were won by Miss Margaret Danner. Miss May Dietch Lunch was served. The members will be guests of Miss Dietsch at their next meeting June 15.

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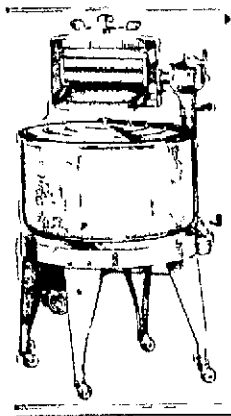
But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs you little. You can always get Kruschen at Henney & Cooper's and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.—Adv.



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...ndred twenty-three re... ...igarets in Marion county ... application for 1932 ...hen the deadline for the ...garets under 1931 licenses ...rd yesterday. County ...itor E. Thomas reported. ...ions for 1932 licenses ... the dealers until June ... licenses must be paid ... the hands of the dealers.

...ution Starts Wednesday

... Thomas announced this ... that distribution of licenses will begin Wednesday morning. Retailers will be directed to pay for their licenses at the office of County Treasurer R. G. Smallwood and to present the receipt for their payment at the office of the auditor, who will exchange a license for it.

Revenue from licenses for the sale of cigarets will fall off sharply from 1931 figures, due to the shrinkage in the number of retailers and to the smaller fee for licenses this year.

Last year, 134 retailers and two wholesalers paid a total of $7,160 for licenses. This year, 125 retailers and two wholesalers will pay $6,675 for the same privileges.

Retailers' licenses this year are $25 each, wholesalers $100 each. In previous years, these figures have been $50 and $200.

No Refunds

Licenses purchased this year can not be returned to the auditor for a refund at any time during the term of the license. In previous years, a license used part of the year could be returned for a refund.

Marion city has 93 retailers and two wholesalers, Auditor Thomas said. The number of retailers in villages of the county are LaRue, six; Caledonia, four; Prospect and Waldo, three each; Morral, two; Agosta, one. Marion and Pleasant townships each have two retailers; Big Island, Grand Prairie, Montgomery, Scott and Tully townships have one each.

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MRS. ROSE FERRELL CLAIMED BY DEATH

RICHWOOD, May 24—Mrs. Rose Ferrell, 66, died yesterday at her home in Magnetic Springs. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home with burial in Claiborne cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, Christopher, and four children, Mrs. Inez Stults of Ostrander, Mrs. Jane Perry, Elizabeth Ferrell and Ellsworth Kline of Magnetic Springs.

COMMERCIAL BANK TO PAY DIVIDEND

Ten Per Cent Payment To Be Made by Liquidating Agent.

The Commercial Bank of Marion June 1 will pay $21,000 in a 10 per cent dividend, it was announced today by Don C. Lusk, liquidating agent for the institution, following authorization of the payment by Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield.

Comparatively few persons will share in the distribution as other Marion banks took over the deposits of the institution and guaranteed their payment at the time the Commercial bank was taken over by the state superintendent of banks.

UNION PROPOSES PLAN TO COUNCIL

Speaker Hits Employment of Married Women Whose Husbands Are Working.

A request for the release of all married women from the employ of the city whose husbands are working, was made to council at its meeting last night by a committee from the Marion Central Labor union.

James Sons, spokesman for the committee, asked that council take steps at once to replace married women by women whose husbands are not working or those who have no means of support.

He also asked that council indorse a plan being fostered by the Central Labor union to provide work for some of the city's unemployed by giving positions held by married women to women whose husbands are not working. President J. E. Messenger assured the committee council would favor any plan which would provide work for the unemployed and promised the help of council wherever possible to further the efforts of the union body.

CHEMIST FILES WATER REPORT

The average degree of hardness of the city water from May 11 to May 23 was given as 10.8 in the report of City Chemist Floyd Browne presented to city council at its meeting last night. The hardness varied from 10.1 on May 13 to 11.2 on May 17. At no time during the period, according to the report, did the degree of hardness exceed 12-point limit.

Council also voted to transfer $150 from the general fund to the service fund.

STORAGE—MOVING—PACKING
Wright Transfer & Storage Co
—Adv.

When unfolded a new foot rest for the riders in rear seats of automobiles becomes a luncheon table.

GREEN CAMP SENIOR CLASS

—Art Craft Photos.

Diplomas were presented last week to the above seniors of the Green Camp High school. They are, left to right: top row, Lucile Wasserbeck, Dorothy Folk, Victor DeLong, Isaah Schultz and Elmer Allen; lower row, Martha Mae Finch, Nelson Ritzler, Ruth Imbody, Marie Schwanderer and Charles Bloomingdale.

MARION MAN GETS D.A.R. NAVAL AWARD

Lieut. K. M. McManes, stationed at San Diego, Calif., on the U. S. S. Detroit, has been presented with the Daughters of the American Revolution trophy for making the highest score in the navy anti-aircraft gun practice held this year.

Word of the honor was received here by his mother, Mrs. Emma McManes of 588 Olney avenue. Lieutenant McManes is a former Marion resident.

The trophy was presented at elaborate ceremonies, of which pictures were taken. Lieutenant McManes delivered a speech in behalf of the navy. Mrs. McManes was hostess to the D. A. R. delegation.

GIRL SMACKS BALL, BECOMES HOARDER

PASO ROBLES—When Audrey White, high school girl, hit a Texas leaguer in a baseball game here she gulped—and increased her fronten assets by 50 cents. Today Miss White is more careful with what she does with her money.

As the umpire of the game called "batter up," Miss White carefully placed a half dollar in her mouth for safe keeping. But she became so surprised when she hit the ball that she had to swallow and with the swallow went the 50 cents. A doctor advises her to put her money in a bank when she decided to play baseball.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS WANTS NEW LIGHTS

Boosters Club Members Say Group Will Finance Cost of Change.

Elmer Finch and John Higgins Jr., representing the Oakland Heights Booster club appeared before city council at its meeting last night with a second appeal for a new street lighting system in the business section of Oakland Heights. At first they received scant encouragement when it was pointed out by W. G. Stark, chairman of the finance committee of council that in view of the fact that the city could not pay for the lights it already has, it was unwilling to undertake any additional expense.

But when the spokesmen explained that the plan would mean the installation of only two additional lights and that the club would finance the cost of erecting the standards and the installation of the lights, council agreed to investigate the plans.

The club's plan is to use the standards formerly on Center street, a cluster light to be installed in the small park at the intersection of Bellefontaine ave. and Florida street and four single light standards at various points in the district.

Variations of the earth as slight as one ten thousandth of an inch are registered on a new recording device installed in a United States government laboratory.

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Sessions All Electric CLOCKS Mahogany Mantel Style — $7.38

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HUGHES & SON
... Center St.

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Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, Makers of Budweiser Malt, Want by the 15th of June a New Title for the Above Picture, Which is Now Entitled "Teamwork"

Plenty of cash prizes for the best titles. Awards will be made as follows:

186 PRIZES

5 First Prizes of	$1,000.00 each
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2 Third Prizes of	$250.00 each
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10 Fifth Prizes of	$50.00 each
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2 Write your title with your name and address plainly on one side of paper only, preferably on a sheet of paper the exact size of a Budweiser Malt Label.

3 You can use more than one word for your title.

4 Do not use the word "Teamwork" in connection with your entry.

5 No titles will be accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight June 15, 1932.

6 In case of ties, full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying contestants.

7 Do not enter more than two titles.

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To Promote Patriotism.

Grief drops down on the federal employe from the most unexpected places If it isn't a band of frenzied taxpayers demanding economy which might mean an adjustment of wages it's something else Truly the way of the public servants is a rocky one

Imagine their consternation when they caught Claude A Fuller, who represents the third Arkansas district in the house of representatives sprinkling tacks among the rocks last week with a resolution to promote patriotism by providing that all officers and employes of the United States and the District of Columbia shall know the national emblem

What a friend!

Three ways of performing this unprecedented feat are given in the resolution The object of patriotic uplift may learn both the words and music and get into the swim class Or he may do away with the music and get by with a recitation of the words For the very stupid a written examination is provided

Fortunately the congressman's remarkable resolution never will be heard of again One wonders in fact how a man could have witnessed the actions of the present house of representatives without learning that legislation obliging federal employes to do what they don't want to do simply is taboo even when the purpose is to create overnight a nation of super patriots

Know Your Own Mate

The dean of Albion college has an uplifting idea He believes that young people should become good acquaintances before they become husband and wife To that end he proposes a Know-Your-Own Mate week, during which data on health, family background education, earning ability, sense of humor, taste and temperament could be exchanged with mutual benefits

The result would be a society in which perfect marriages would outnumber imperfect ones Or probably the dean thinks of it in that way Marriage would be made a calmly considered action in all cases Impulsive marriage would be made to appear foolish—a needless risk There are infinite possibilities

But none of them ever will be realized The dean has overlooked what so many before him have failed to remember—that when a young man's fancy lightly turns his reason tags along behind The only girl in the world, or for that matter the only boy, may have his or her faults but they don't assume important proportions until long after the rice and the old shoes have been thrown

And what a hopeless social composition there would be if all the perfect people and the imperfect people were to marry into their own ilk It would be race starvation wouldn't it dean The Know Your Own Mate week is a great idea on paper but how fortunate that it must possibly amount to much more in a practical way than Be Kind To Animals week, or any of the others

Class Votes

The class vote is an agreeable way to tell the big frogs in the puddle what the little frogs think of them after four years This is the time of year it flourishes

It really doesn't matter who is the most handsome most popular most likely to succeed best dressed most to be admired and the most thorough gentleman but who can deny that it's vitally interesting Publicity agents would have to lie awake a long time to think of a better stunt

There is one suspects, something more than shallow interest too Consider for instance the class vote of seniors in a famous school of a certain university Would it not be likely to be representative of more than average intelligence?

The man acclaimed most popular most likely to succeed most versatile most to be admired and who was runner up for several other honors was an athlete This same man and another famous in the press for his achievements took first and second place respectively, in the voting for the man who has done the most for the university

In reply to the question as to what was the most valuable subject, industrial physiology was designated This also was the easiest subject However voting was light in both cases As in such questions as favorite authors novels poets and poems, interest obviously was slight It was the questions pertaining to personalities that brought out the votes

It isn't customary to analyze popular votes by personalities and abstract questions but what stories there would be to tell if it were And at that it would be more honest to admit that candidates are elected and defeated as much because of the way they cut their hair wear their clothes and conduct themselves generally as because of the policies they swear to pursue in the interest of the people's welfare.

A New Viewpoint for Drys.

Bad rule is a treacherous, though effective, weapon The wicked brewer of cartoon history with his huge paunch and greedy eyes was bad enough but never was quite so repellent as the figure who has taken his place in the fulminations of the prohibition issue—the lean flaccid sanctimonious with the cadaverous finish who has been the symbol of the dry cause

It is unfair of course All drys are not window peepers who press their finger tips together and roll their eyes upward But neither were all wets bent on the destruction of society as they once were represented There is room for apology in both camps And there is room for a new viewpoint

Sidney High, a leading dry, presents one of them in the current issue of Harper's magazine in an article significantly entitled, 'A Dry Wants the Drys' It is good reading for both sides Mr Higbie's plea is to bring the tactics up to date to catch up to what has happened since the dry victory of 1920 left the prohibition camp in a sort of fatigued daze which has been over it with disastrous results

Though the fact could not be deduced from existing evidence the 18th amendment was adopted not as an end but as a means Thirty three states were dry by local vote the amendment was a short cut to drying up the other 15 But as Mr. High aptly phrases it, the amendment has been a detour Drys are still bogged down in it struggling somewhere off the main road He reminds his side that the United States has prohibition, in theory The job now for drys is to get rid of liquor in fact

Mr Higbie's program calls for a courageous facing of facts It calls for the drys to abandon their out dated defensive position which they assumed after victory in 1920 and to take up an offensive position He does not consider that modification of the existing set up would harm the cause in which he believes Rather it would be valuable because it would place the wets in a defensive position on a precarious occasion they were vulnerable and would be so again he believes

As a preliminary step in the more aggressive attitude he recommends he would have drys open their minds and eyes to the existence of a vast liquor traffic presenting evidence just as convincing as that on which passage of the 18th amendment was justified He admits the social change of the last decade which has taken the curse off liquor as an abettor in personal sin but he insists that its nature as a social evil still can be attacked, with good results

As a sound tactic he recommends a dry-sponsored national referendum for which he believes legal provision could be made Which ever way the referendum might go, drys would have the advantage he affirms because they would be restored to an aggressive position from which their attack on the liquor traffic could be made with more purpose His article is concluded with the warning that unless these things are done today's strategic dry retreat is almost certain to be turned into a rout

It is no longer debatable that much more than prohibition is involved in the fight over prohibition It is the tremendous complexity of the situation that is the cause of so much wasted effort that discourages both schools of opinion Mr High has pointed out clearly the dangers that confront the drys, unless they can effect sweeping reorganization of their forces There is room now for another article on the dangers that confront the wets who are liable to as dangerous if not more dangerous mistakes The problem never will be solved or even simplified by muddled thinking and bad maneuvering

Editorial Opinion.

FARMER VOTES

Both of the great political parties will strive diligently to draw the farmer vote this year It is realized in the opposing political camps that the farmer may hold the balance of power in the national political contest this year It is because of the independent voting of vast groups like the American farmer, the American laboring man and various other elements of the nation's population that all political parties are placed on their good behavior Which parties must give strict accounting of their stewardship to the people well knowing that sovereign voters will be duly independent in their voting the sense of party responsibility is quickened into keenness—Pasadena Star News

THE SPECIAL TASK OF ADVERTISING

Club luminaries not only are happy to have the Association of National Advertisers as their guests but they are deeply interested in the discussions that are taking place at the Netherland Plaza this week for they realize that advertising has a function of extraordinary responsibility in the difficult period of readjustment the country is now passing through

Advertising at any time is a vital factor in the normal process as it has developed in America Without its finely adjusted mechanism for creating markets and thereby creating work for men and women the high standard of living and the efficient system of production peculiar to the United States would never have been possible

But in the present period of stress the country looks with special eagerness to the advertising policies of leading merchandisers The profound readjustment of price levels and wage levels has inflicted hostile changes in merchandising Men and women consumers are likewise meeting new problems as they are obliged to readjust their own budgets This creates a condition of misunderstanding in many quarters and it is the special task of advertising to reestablish a bond of understanding between buyers and sellers between merchandisers and their consuming public

It is unfortunate fact that manufacturers and retailers are offering greater values today than in a long time so keen has become the competition of firms seeking to reestablish their volume of trade But this becomes apparent to the public only as advertising fulfills its true function Cincinnati Enquirer

Spring's Dressing Problem

We don't know a particle of enthusiasm any more than a thing what the great minds say as to how soon the depression will be over What we want to know is when the housecleaning is going to get done —Chicago Tribune

Serious Difficulties

A woman can't think of anything more terrible than going to see a perfectly gorgeous company with the makings of a new complexion at home [illegible] Chicago Tribune

sob picture and then discovering she'd left her

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday May 24

General Huerta commander of the Mexican federal forces in the north reported officially to President Madero that the Orozco revolt had been dealt a death blow by the government victory at Bellano the rebels losing more than 1,000 killed wounded and captured General Orozco was reported in full flight pursued by the victorious federals

Twenty four hours after the start of the transport workers strike in England 120 ships were reported idle in London docks The government had intervened with a special court of inquiry

The wets were credited with a victory when the state constitutional convention in Columbus amended the proposal licensing traffic in intoxicating liquors by defining a saloon as a place where liquor was sold in quantities less than one gallon This it was declared destroyed the value of the provision restricting one saloon to each 500 inhabitants opening the way to thousands of dispensaries throughout the state where liquor could be sold by the gallon

A district meeting of the King's Daughters opened at the First Presbyterian church

The annual alumni banquet of Prospect high school was held in the Knights of Pythias hall with 125 present Talks were given by the president, Miss C E Hurt, and George Wolfe representing the 1912 graduating class

Miss Lennice Kaufman was given a surprise party by a company of her friends, nearly all high school sophomores who called at her home on South Vine street to help her celebrate her seventeenth birthday anniversary

Mrs J H Bolinger gave a miscellaneous shower at her home on Oak street as a courtesy to Miss Mary M Thicken whose marriage to William B Jenner brother of the hostess was set for June 12

It was estimated that the new pension bill before congress would add $30,000 to the income of Marion county Civil war veterans There were approximately 600 pensioners in the county and all would be benefited, the bill giving each an average of $51

Dinner Stories.

A young woman called up the telephone company and asked that the telephone service in her apartment be discontinued

We are sorry to lose you' said the employee who took her message Are you dissatisfied with anything

I am she replied

Sorry said the clerk Perhaps we can make it right What is it that you do not like

Single the caller replied the young woman I am going to be married tomorrow

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She In nearly thirty years of married life we've only had one quarrel

He One is right—but you must admit it has been interrupted occasionally

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School Visitor— You encourage your pupils to take an interest in professional baseball?

Teacher Yes indeed I find that they improve wonderfully in their arithmetic after figuring up batting averages

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Office Boy— Please sir can I have the day off tomorrow?

Employer— Grandmother going to be buried I suppose

Boy No sir—married

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Pretty quiet out here said the motoring tourist in a country village not much going on is there

Nope replied the native Nothin such except the interest on the mortgages

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Walter Damrosch while in New York told this one A man lecturing on the subject of Time said Only those who have been awakened from sleep by the cry 'Man overboard' can fully realize its terrible meaning

That isn't quite so said a little man in the audience I heard it once while I was on a voyage and I realized it more than anybody

You couldn't objected the lecturer You might think you could but you couldn't

Oh yes I could persisted the little man I was the fellow who was overboard

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The bus was full but a large lady elbowed her way in Two tickets please' she said One for me and one for my husband outside

Conductor— Can't your husband get his own ticket? How am I to know which is your husband

Lady— Impudent! I shall complain to the company

Conductor— Calm yourself madam I can imagine what your husband is like

Deep Breathing Pays Big Dividends.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

To have good health there must be plenty of fresh air and sunshine Without an abundant supply of oxygen the work of the body cannot be carried on properly

People who fail to breathe well are usually pale easily fatigued and lacking in vitality and physical endurance Very often they are victims of colds Every tissue of the body is benefitted by deep breathing

Here is a simple breathing exercise Stand erect arms at side head up shoulders back abdomen in Take a deep breath Inhaling slowly, count three and exhale through the nostrils This exercise is best done before an open window, and with no tight clothing to impede the free movement of the chest

At first take only three or four breaths If you are habitually a shallow breather You may feel a little giddy if you are not accustomed to taking so much fresh air into your lungs Later you may increase the number of deep breaths to ten or twenty

Get the habit of taking two or three deep breaths each hour during your working day Sit up straight in your chair and give the lungs a chance to take in oxygen When there is a lack of oxygen in the lungs one feels tired as well as dull and sleepy

Get out of doors as much as possible take long walks and indulge in swimming, golf and other athletic sports This kind of exercise will induce deep breathing

Another means of developing the lungs is to do blowing exercises Stand before a drapery like curtain or a strip of paper suspended in the doorway Blow at the object until you see it move in the air

Of course it is not the blowing but the necessity of filling the lungs with air that does the good But you cannot hope to have the full measure of health without constant supplies of oxygen

A few months of this regime will improve your personal appearance as well as your health Bear in mind that deep breathing is a wonderful beautifier as well as a tonic

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Amelia J Q—Is rice fattening?

2—What should a girl of 16 5 ft 1 inches tall weigh

3—How can I reduce

A—Yes

2—She should weigh about 120 pounds This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance

3—Let very sparingly of starches, sugars and fats Do regular systematic exercise A gradual reduction in the amount of food consumed with the regular exercise will work wonders in most cases Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc

With the Paragraphers

The Dogs Can't Protest

If your dog is a mongrel and you are fashionable you'll have your dog will wear earring [illegible] Democrat

Where Lights Should Be Upheld

What annoys [illegible] peculiarly obnoxious form is the right act interference with other peoples [illegible] Detroit Free Press

Motorist Thought He'd Not Object.

One [illegible] sitting back nonchalantly picking [illegible] reckoning, as though we were expecting [illegible] the whole chuck—Philadelphia Inquirer

One Is the Limit

New York [illegible] city in contemplating Roosevelt [illegible] inclined to regret that five [illegible] must be classified as tyrs—Wall Street News

Problems Grow More Serious

The [illegible] enough in Germany but now [illegible] calamity of all has arrived The [illegible] strike on in Berlin Wirt [illegible] Bimmel — Chicago Tribune

Likely To Stay Empty

Throwing [illegible] into the ring is as easy now as [illegible] way but pissing the hat for political [illegible] may be attended with disappointment [illegible] unknown—Boston Transcript

And You're Sure To Be Popular

Dr Lyle Cather once gave this rule for happiness Walk on the sunny side of the street Whether you are a super optimist or an [illegible] Walk on any side of the street you will take the sunshine with you —Monica, Ohio Journal

Italy Honors Garibaldi.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Rome May 24—Celebrations in memory of Giuseppe Garibaldi, the Italian patriot who died June 2, fifty years ago began started with the opening of the Garibaldi exhibition at the Palace of Exhibitions here

Other celebrations at [illegible] a unveiling of Anitas, the faithful friend and companion's statue on the Janiculum Hill and the unveiling of 15 Garibaldian portal and air mail stamps and pilgrimages to Caprera, Sardinia where he died

The exhibition gives a fair [illegible] portrayal of his career, from the time he escaped to South America on being condemned to death for his part in a plot to occupy the arsenal at Genoa then an Austrian range till his retirement to Caprera

The many portraits of the Italian national hero include the triptic by De Albertis lent by the Civic museum of Pavia This picture was used to reconstruct the Garibaldian uniform in America The death sentence passed on him and other young patriots for their attempt to seize Genoa Port, the flag given him and his followers at Monte ideo and four original plates of a picture of him from the most interesting relics in the first hall

Garibaldi's own red shirt lent by his grandchildren and a small cannon which once belonged to the Gambia one of his ships the ornamental shield which the Sicilians gave him when he liberated the island and a large collection of his followers forage caps red shirts cloaks and similar relics are interesting too

But the best proof of Garibaldi's popularity is in the large collection of popular songs, satires caricatures lampoons and verses which were brought out during the time he was helping to make a free and united Italy They are for the most part crudely designed and roughly executed bad prints and wood cuts highly colored but intensely convincing because of their sincerity

A Legislative Relic

BY J H GALBRAITH

Miss Susan Hunt of Indianapolis who formerly lived at Newark O has an interesting historical relic found a few years ago among an ancestor's things It is a list of the members of the first Ohio legislature elected under the constitution of 1851 with a great deal of personal information about them such as the place of their nativity how long resident in the state their ages occupations whether married or single and their boarding places in the capital

It is printed on silk 30 inches long and 22 inches wide and well preserved except for a few moth holes The officers of the state at that time were Governor Reuben Wood Lt Governor William Medill Auditor William D Morgan Treasurer John G Breslin Secretary William Trevitt and Attorney General George E Pugh Elijah Hayward was state librarian

It is an indication of the fact that Ohio was not a comparatively new state that 18 of the 32 senators were natives of other states and of the 91 members of the lower house 61 were born elsewhere Lawyers predominated then as now there being 34 members listed as having that profession Farmers were rather more numerous than in present day legislatures 48 of the legislators giving farming as their occupation

Pennsylvania contributed 20 of the members Virginia 12 and New York eight There were only three foreigners in the membership are each from England Switzerland and Germany

America in the Orient.

BY TEMPLE MANNING

If you are interested in seeing a city of change where old customs and habits are rapidly being discarded in favor of Western civilization, you should visit Bangkok the capital of Siam There you will see Americanization in full swing Anything which had its inception in the United states is accepted in Bangkok Not so with European ideas and customs There seems to be some distrust of Europe, while to the United States the eyes of the Siamese turn to faith and almost adoration

One of the most amusing or interesting phases of life in Bangkok is to be found on its waterways As you may know, Bangkok is a city of canals There is, of course the Menam river on which the city is situated but, in addition to this canals wind in and out all through the city And there one sees the native sampans and canoes rubbing bows with motorboats and craft fitted with outboard motors

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In addition to the passenger or pleasure craft there are a number of houseboats and floating bazaars Some of the floating shops are just small sampans piled high with produce or articles of everyday use The native shopkeeper navigator usually sits cross legged in the stern of his craft the pole or sweep with which he guides it resting lazily across his knees All these men wear peculiar straw hats which resemble an upsidedown soup plate

But Bangkok is not all canals It has many broad, well paved streets that are almost black with automobiles And as one goes along these streets he passes fancy restaurants, dance halls and moving picture palaces and hears above the noise of the street the blare of American jazz bands immortalized in phonograph records Several outdoor cafes have their own orchestras patterned after the dance orchestras of New York

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Architectural examples of the old Siamese civilization or psychology whichever you want to call it are still to be found and Bangkok particularly is decidedly quite devoutedly Buddhist Throughout the city are many, many temples and each is a work of Siamese art The buildings erected by this strange race of Chinese and Indian combined have a flavor entirely of their own

To the Point.

Experiments are being conducted in Scotland with an overhead monorail railway along which suspended streamlined cars are propelled at high speed with airplane propellers

What is asserted to be the largest warm air furnace ever built has been completed for a Minnesota church 10 000 pounds of metal having been electrically welded together

An international exposition of livestock and agricultural and industrial products and machinery will be opened at Porto Alegre Brazil the coming week

Tests have indicated that triangular signs placed along highways are more often noticed by motorists without turning their heads than those of any other form

The Berlin fire department has been equipped with trucks that one man can operate from which extension ladders can be raised mechanically to a height of 125 feet

Eight of the most used power tools and an electric motor to operate them have been combined in a cabinet for household use that can be folded compactly for storage

The Word of God.

Thus saith the Lord of hosts Turn ye now from your evil ways and from your evil doings —Zechariah 1

New York Day by Day.

By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, May 24—The winds of depression blow dandy for dogdom Hundreds of meticulous, shorn of accustomed luxuries [illegible] consolation in the companionship of canine pets The truism in classing the dog as man's best friend received a new appreciation

During the present year more than 50 dog shops have sprung up in all sorts of districts—from opulent Park avenue to fortune Second It is one of the few businesses to thrive this profit A great change, too, in the attitude toward dogs by apartment house owners and hotels

Formerly dogs were permitted in rooms of exclusive inns only—such as the Waldorf Pierre's and Ritz Now nearly all accept them Indeed business being what it is many would probably accept elephants as paying guests There are six monkeys in one smart tavern

High tariffed hotels in the flushed area of 5th charged a $2 a day rate for dogs with choppings at orders 60 cents But no more Housing and feeding are free The rule is that they must ride only in the freight elevators was also abolished

Pedigreed dogs now sell reasonably Thoroughbreds that sold for $1 000 are procurable as low as $200 The sidewalk puppy salesman has come back to the old stands with offerings from $2 to $10 Thus the dog again has his day

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The elfin Harriet Hoctor, who with Clare Luce shares my terpsichorean fervors has up a new record for popularity in London even in a period when the city rings with the cry Buy British She has been appearing in a John Murray Anderson revue and is to tour Europe with a series of dance recitals She is the daughter of an upstate village [illegible] stone mason

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Speaking of dogs the Sealyham has just been clipped for the hot weather and it looks like a roly poly ball of white fluff a little [illegible] stretches out the length of a German compound verb There is one thing about a Sealyham however Anything you do seems an [illegible] improvement

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Fecundness in writing is to my notion [illegible] most achievement My best lesson in brevity came from Pat Hone years ago I complained of my inability to shorten a 500 word [illegible] to 500 protesting it could not be done He wrote Lincoln's Gettysburg Address the Lord's Prayer and the Sermon on the Mount can be put on a single page and they are rather fine don't you think?

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The pretzel is staging an eloquent comeback and is offered in the swank delicatessen in fancy hand painted tin boxes each one packed separately in cellophane Yet I can't forget Mark Twain's description of the pretzel

A doughnut suffering from anemia and cholera morbus

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At breakfast they were recalling the amusing stratagems of the talented Bill Phelon one of the best baseball writers of his period In his lead to a Cincinnati paper from the Polo Grounds one day he opened extravagantly with A large and intelligent audience greeted the Reds today A fussy telegraph editor replied tartly that the press association stated the audience was slim and nondescript To which Phelon replied Maclyn Arbuckle and Ty Cobb are in the stand They are large But intelligent

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Then there was Phelon's description of a lean and lanky second basement recruit from the briar patches, making his first appearance in city company He looks like the fellow who used to play the yellow box wood clarinet in our home town band

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And it was Phelon after a half hours wait for ham and eggs in a Chicago depot restaurant who barked at the waiter Change my order to an ultimatum

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In that masterful German film Tragedy there is a cafe scene with a close up of the plate revealing the size of the customer To those of us who always strain for a future peep at such gratuities it was a grand touch

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From a fashion column McIntyre comes in ties is to let no color escape It is rumored The idea is to match every shade in gravy—Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate Inc

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington May 24—Nothing thrills some members of congress more perhaps than to see a colleague practically lead out of his party by the bosses for something he has done vindicate himself at the polls back home by being reelected

There is, for example the case of Louis T McFadden of Pennsylvania

McFadden it will be remembered is the stocky, red faced Republican who aroused President Hoover last December on the floor of the house during debate on the moratorium of selling out to Germany

Stripped of his patronage powers punitively ignored by the White House for a [illegible] conference for obvious reasons and by unanimous consent and subjected to scathing denunciation from his colleagues McFadden seems to have rather drab prospects for the future

In the words of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania at the time

We intend to act to all practices particularly as though McFadden had died

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Not in the least outwardly remorseful [illegible] is inviting the house to investigate his charges McFadden set out from Washington [illegible] his little home town of Canton to open his campaign for reelection and vindication

Opposing him was the wife of Gifford Pinchot who had run against him before and whom he had defeated in the Republican primary by only 2 000 votes

Up and down the eight counties of his district he campaigned Everywhere he went he told voters that what he said on the floor of the house about the moratorium he did in the line of his duty

'I was appearing in the performance of official duty' he cried 'the duty of a member to give information he has to the house to the best interests of his district and his country

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Apparently the voters of his district were with him When the votes were counted in the primary McFadden had a majority of 4 000 more than had Mrs Pinchot

But it was the reception accorded him formally on the floor of the house when he returned to Washington which probably pleased the most to him

The house was meeting in night session considering the economy bill McFadden appeared in the rear of the chamber and walked down the center aisle Some one saw him and started out a whoop Others took it up—on both sides of the house

He took his seat first on the Republican side and then walked over to the Democratic side and then walked back again Democrats on all sides grasped his hand [illegible] became necessary to greet with both hands

His face flushed and smiling in appreciation he finally sat down and started the duties of a congressman just where he had left off.

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ersonal Property Tax Distribution Started

Tangibles To Be Divided Among Townships and County Intangible Returns To Become Part of State Pool

of the personal prop ed for the first half this week in the Auditor Earl E with the approval o property tax settle auditor of state al property tax d wo classifications f- ty se The first is ble personal prop will be divided among and the county tangible personal be distributed b will be certified to ors office to become d fund from which and school dis tricts tate will be rem to in revenue each of the exemption certain classes of per

Will Issue $180,000

report to the state county auditor esti both division of the pe sonal property tax would raise $180,000 has said This is two thirds the amount of money personal property taxes produced in 1930 when returns from this source amounted to $270,000

Of the $180,000 set aside as the 1931 personal tax income approximately $50,000 is expected from the taxes on intangible property including banks and building and loan companies based on 4 mill tax on shares of corporate stock In other words officials explain Marion county will contribute approximately $50,000 to the state pool but it will expect about $165,000 in return from this pool to reimburse the school districts and municipalities for the exemption of ses

Tangibles Bring $56,000

The personal property tax collection raised $926,694.94 for the first half of 1932 Of this amount $56,513.13 came from tangible personal property $4,697.86 came from delinquent personal property taxes giving this county a total of $61,209.99 to distribute among the townships and the county and $7,445.95 came from intangible personal property

While the townships and the county will receive their shares of the personal property tax probably sometime this week the school districts and municipalities must wait until all 88 counties certify their intangible tax collections to the state auditor before the pool from which their shares will come can begin to function

Marion county was the twenty-fifth in the state to certify its intangible personal property tax to the state auditor

RGLARY CHARGES ACED BY COUPLE

H H and Mrs Mary Welan Be Arraigned

May 24—Charges of ve been placed against nd Mrs Mary Welan s who were arre t of Police Philip Traut veland Saturday

Mrs Welan will be ar b fore Mayor Arthur ay on a charge of hav the I S Brinkman Goods store several weeks and other articles taken ore were recovered in a pawn shop from tickets ice say were in the pos the pair Both are in jail

Guests at Supper.

RLINGTON May 24—Twenty and friends were guests and Mrs Kehrwecker Sat evening A buffet supper ed

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s were laid for 18 when the club met with Mrs Charles The next meeting will be with Floyd Sellers north

hairman Renamed.

GILEAD May 24—Organiza of the Morrow county Demo Central committee has been ted with Charles E Sautter nklin township reelected as an Tlo d Rinehart of Mt was named vice chairman Fleming of Cardington treas George Clark of Mt Gilead as

PLAYS FINAL GAME.

GILEAD May 24—Virgil the only senior on the high l baseball nine played his last Monday night in a contest the alumni The high school 9 to 6

AD THE WANT ADS

PROSPECT SENIORS GRADUATE

Diplomas were presented last week to the above members of the Prospect High school senior class They are left to right top row Dale Johnson Ruth Casper Mary Pritchard Dorothy Gast, Thelma Biggerstaff, second row down Helen Butz Cletus Chapman Pauline Davids Ruth Gast, Fred Hedges third row, Charles Keller Howard Long Karl McLeod Ruth Mchaffey Lorene Ransome bottom row, Harry Bellerer Hazel Reynolds Virgil Swarm and Lawrence Welch

RAIDER'S CREDITORS FIGHT BANKRUPTCY

By The Associated Press.

TOLEDO O May 24—Creditors of B J Liccardi private detective and dry raider have contested the bankruptcy petitions filed by Liccardi two weeks ago The creditors claimed he was concealing assets Liccardi has conducted raids in Crawford Morrow and Hancock counties

APPELLATE COURT GETS BOWERS CASE

UPPER SANDUSKY May 24 Deputy Sheriff Fred Jones took the exhibits bill of exceptions and pleadings in the matter of the Rev L Bowers case to the Lima court of appeals yesterday The appeal of his case will be heard today by that court Bowers is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary on a charge of the murdering of his wife

Present Operetta.

BUCYRUS May 24—Crawford school pupils presented the Grecian myth Pandora in operetta form Monday evening in Crawford auditorium The title roll was portrayed by Miss Betty Socin Other principal characters included Betty Jenkins Richard Stalter John Sponseller and Jimmy Kennedy Included in the program was a ballet by a group of students of Joe Keefe's dancing school

DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION—Mrs R W Barksdale who underwent an operation recently at Good Samaritan hospital was taken to her home Monday

KENTON—Miss Gertrude Jones Findlay state central Republican committee woman of Ohio will address the University Women's club here Wednesday

EDISON—The Welfare club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs Mauel Pinder

GALION—A daughter was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Charles Ralston of east of Galion

MT GILEAD—The primary election cost Morrow county approximately $1,857 Charles Sautter clerk of the board of elections has estimated

UPPER SANDUSKY—A Chandler coach belonging to A G Veith of east of this city was stolen here Sunday night

MT GILEAD—The Eagles will hold a fish fry in the lodge rooms Wednesday night

UPPER SANDUSKY—Rosemary Ireland little daughter of Mr and Mrs Elmer Ireland of Monroeville suffered hands bruised hand Monday morning when it caught in a clothes wringer

Beech News

BELLE Rev M J Femple pastor of the Evangelical church at Johnsville preached at Salem Evangelical church here Sunday morning Rev H H Maxwell pastor of Salem occupied the pulpit at the Evangelical church at Johnsville Sunday

Mrs Charles Adams and Mrs G W Sergent were in charge of the Mission Band and Little Heralds of the Salem Evangelical church Sunday morning following the Sunday school hour

The Klinefelter District school of which Miss Estelle Smith is teacher closed Friday with an attendance of nearly 75 at the picnic A short program was given by the school Music was furnished by Howard Tittel ugh and Rudolph Weise Rev H H Maxwell talked

Mr and Mrs William Hoffman and family of Pa ks spent Saturday with Mr and Mr C W McChesney

Mr and Mrs J A Plant and son Sarath of Cardington were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W H Plant and Mr and Mrs William Pritchild

Mr and Mrs A G Ault and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Kelly of near Cardington

Miss Helen Gruber of Marion spent the week end with Mr and Mrs A G Fichtner

Miss Ruth Plant of Marion visited Mr and Mrs W H Plant Sunday

Wallace Potter of near Cardington was a Sunday visitor at the G H Glauner home

Mr and Mr W C Ault and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs A J Sult of north of Marion

Edward Tittelbaugh of Marion visited Sunday with J F Tittelbaugh

Miss Hazel McChesney spent Sunday with Miss Marguerite Lover in Marion

Mr and Mrs D L Underwood and daughter of Marion visited at the A G Fichtner home Thursday

Mrs J A Underwood and daughter of Marion spent Thursday at the G W Sergent home

Mr and Mr F F Fichtner of Marion were Sunday guests with Mrs Adaline Klinefelter

TEACHERS WIN GAME

BUCYRUS May 24—Faculty of Bucyrus High school defeated the seniors in the annual senior faculty baseball game Monday 8 to 5

TARSHISH WILL GIVE ADDRESS TO CLASS

Will Take Place of Speaker Killed in Air Crash

BUCYRUS May 24 Rabbi Jacob Tarshish of Columbus formerly in charge of the Temple Israel and popular radio speaker has been obtained as the speaker for the commencement exercises here Friday night He will take the place of Tom Skeyhill New York lecturer who was killed in an airplane crash in Massachusetts Sunday

MRS. HENRY MYERS CLAIMED AT GALION

GALION May 24 Mrs Henry J Myers 66 lifelong resident of Galion died Monday night Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p m at the home Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery

Mrs Ida Laura Ayers was born April 7 1866 in Galion She was married 48 years ago to Harry Myers who survives One daughter Mrs Fred Zubo of this city and three brothers August Waldman of Detroit Mich and Henry Waldman of this city also survive

MT GILEAD WOMAN WED AT DELAWARE

MT GILEAD May 24—The marriage of Miss Esther Wagner niece of Mr and Mrs C L Wagner of Mt Gilead and Joseph Donovan son of Mr and Mr Daniel J Donovan of Cardington was solemnized at St Mary's church at Delaware Monday morning

Miss Veronica Edwards played a number of organ selections while the guests were assembling The matron of honor was Mrs J D Majors of Cleveland a sister of the bride Robert Donovan was best man

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at Chase Tavern in Worthington with covers laid for 20 guests After a trip through the eastern states Mr and Mrs Donovan will be at home at 186 West High street here

2 Hurt in Accident.

MT GILEAD May 24—J D Majors of Cleveland and his wife formerly Miss Dorothy Wagner of Mt Gilead were taken to Jane Case hospital in Delaware Monday night suffering from minor injuries sustained when their automobile overturned in a ditch on the route 42 detour a short distance south of Delaware

Court News of Adjoining Counties

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE May 24 A D Parish David L Ogan and R D Roberts appraisers of Richwood have estimated the estate of Ida Wann at $1,258.93

Clifton Cary of Marysville appointed to defend J J Bridgeway of Richwood convicted on a charge of selling liquor was allowed a fee of $25 by the common pleas court

The case of Josephine Blumenschein admr d b n of the estate of her husband George A Blumenschein against William Pfeil of Dayton to recover $20,000 damages as the result of her husband's death in an automobile accident has been settled and costs paid

The suit of the Union Joint stock Land bank against Stanley Peel and others has been dismissed without record at plaintiff's costs

JUDGE PLACES TWO MEN ON PROBATION

Warren Jackson, Paul Davis Plead to Indictments

MT GILEAD May 24 Warren Jackson of Mt Gilead was placed on two years probation by Judge W P Vaughn Monday when he entered a nolle contendre plea to an indictment of the May term grand jury charging him with attempting to obtain $350 from an insurance company by fraud Sentence was deferred by the court with the condition that Jackson report to probation officer F F Richardson every 10 days

Paul Davis indicted by the grand jury for stealing $70 in a daylight burglary of the home of B A Lovering in Congress township pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the Ohio penitentiary The sentence was suspended by Judge Vaughan and Davis is required to report to the probation officer every month

KENTON HIGH BAND FACES BUSY MONTH

KENTON May 24 A full program has been mapped out for the latter part of May and the first of June They are to play at commencement exercises of Kenton High school May 26 and the following day will appear at the district festival along with bands from Bellefontaine Lima Upper Sandusky The players will assist in Decoration day exercises here and are to give a series of concerts during the convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians June 1 2 and 3 On June 4 they will play at the zoo circus in Lima and on July 4 will enjoy a picnic on the Great Lakes

Honor Students Named.

BUCYRUS May 24 Miss Margaret Foltz daughter of P J Foltz and Arthur Kloss son of J C Kloss were selected as the outstanding senior boy and girl and will be awarded the medal offered by the Colonel Crawford Post American Legion

Torch Starts Fire.

BUCYRUS May 24 Damage estimated at $ 0 was done by fire at the East Frank Bant Monday afternoon The fire started in the ceiling of the house when Mr Bant was burning paint from the ceiling

WINS COLLEGE POST

NEW CONCORD May 24—J Eugene Auld of Galion has been elected business manager of the Black and Magenta student newspaper at Muskingum college Auld is a player on the varsity baseball team He is the new president of the Alban social club He is the son of A L Auld of Galion

EDISON ASSOCIATION MEETING IS HELD

EDISON May 24 The seventeenth annual banquet of the Edison Alumni association was held here Saturday night at which members and twenty-five graduates and guests attended Music was furnished by Murray Allen Joseph Hubbert and Rosina Wright Ivan Billett of Toledo and Chas Hunt master The following officers were named president Dwight Blair vice president Harry Lageat secretary Margaret Illingsworth assistant secretary Wanda Bell treasurer Olivia Blayney

Farm House Destroyed.

GALION May 24 The two-story frame house on the Cyrus Hall farm three miles south of here which has been occupied by the John Rose family burned Friday afternoon Sparks started the blaze

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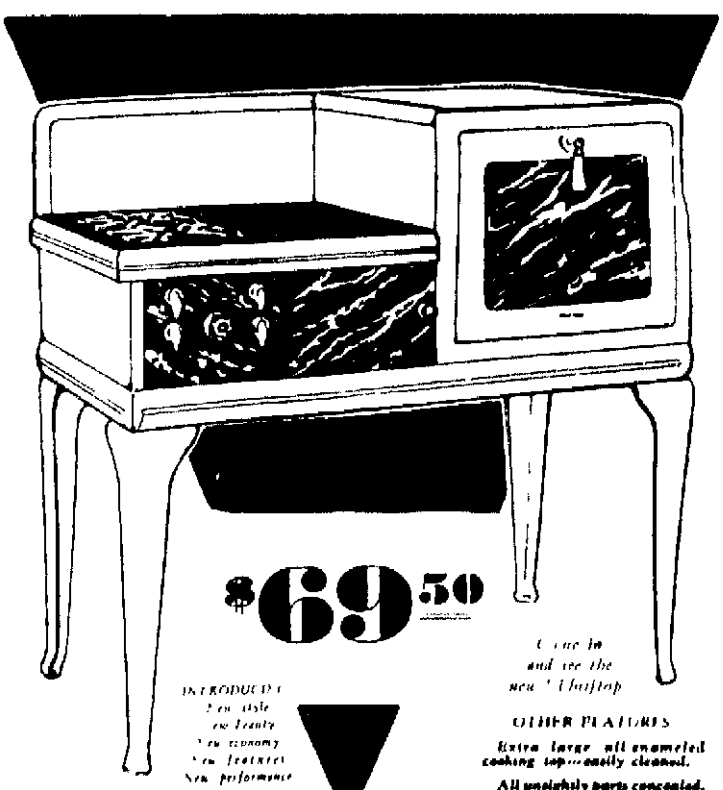

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EPWORTH LEAGUERS GUESTS AT MEEKER

County Group Is Entertained; Plans Announced for District Meet

Members of the Meeker Epworth League were hosts to the Marion County league at a rally last night at the Meeker M. P. church following a program the guests were entertained with a social hour and refreshments by the community house. Members of the league from Wesley M. P. church in this city were awarded the banner for having 100 per cent attendance.

Mrs. R. W. Lamb announced plans for the convention of Ohio District Epworth League to be held June 4 and 5 at New Hampshire. Rev. Albert Slack of Marion gave a talk on the organization of a county based league.

Miss Virginia Yoder of Ft. Seneca conducted the singing for the opening of the program hour with Miss Lona Dale Mulvane, Pendleton, at the piano. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Bernard Pelly of LaRue. Harold Pardy of Marion sang a solo and Rev. C. W. Place of Agosta gave a talk on "Why a Convention?" Miss Frances Mayhoby and Miss Lona Dale of Agosta sang a duet.

The second hour was in charge of Miss Mary Jo Zeisler of Marion.

Doctor Called 2 Times in 79 Years by Man

Sixty-nine years between doctor calls is the record of C. F. (Dad) Goodspeed of 345 Holmes Place.

Only twice in his 79 years has he had occasion to call for the services of a physician, he said today, once when he was four years of age and suffered the loss of the end of a finger while playing with a sharp knife and once last Thanksgiving after eating too much Thanksgiving dinner.

Goodspeed who acquired the title of Dad while employed as a switchman and janitor at the C. D. & M. electric railway station was born near Athens and was an employe of the electric company 16 years previous to his retirement two years ago.

VICTIM OF MISHAP SHOWS NO CHANGE

The condition of Max Foreman of Mt. Gilead remains about the same at City hospital. It was reported this morning. Foreman suffered a fractured skull and a broken shoulder in an automobile accident Sunday night north of Mt. Gilead. The fracture of the skull is not considered serious at the hospital where an X-ray examination was made yesterday. His general condition is not regarded as critical.

RAILROAD FARM AGENT TO SPEAK

Earl G. Reed of Columbus, agricultural agent of the New York Central lines, will be the principal speaker at a quarterly meeting of the Marion County Farm bureau Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Prospect school building. Mr. Reed will speak on transportation and the taxes paid by the railroad companies.

F. K. Augustus of Columbus of the Farm Bureau Agricultural Credit Corp. will talk on rural credit problems.

Music and a program will be furnished by the Prospect Township Farm bureau. A potluck supper will follow the program.

Bird McGinnis Post American Legion meets tonight. Adv.

School Closes.

A community picnic marked the close of the school term at the Smeltzer school in Marion township Friday. Games were enjoyed in the morning and at noon a picnic dinner was served. Covers were placed for 52. Pupils of the school presented a program in the afternoon and grade card diplomas and reading circle certificates were distributed. Miss Ruth Dunlinger, teacher of the school was in charge of the program.

Memorial Service.

A memorial service will be conducted at the meeting of United Grange No. 1901 Thursday night in the Claridon school building. The service will be in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Hazel Augenstein. Members of the juvenile grange will also meet at this time.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Tuesday, May 24

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Basic—WEAF WTAM WCAE WTAG KDKA WJAR WFI WWJ WSAI WCSH WMAL WTIC WSMB WOAI WSB

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain—WABC WADC WNEW WBRC WJBM WGST WCAO WKRC WBBM KMOX WCCO WHAS WJSV WHEC WFBL WDRC WMAK

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Basic Chain—WJZ (Rcy) WBAL WHAM KDKA WBZ WBZA WBEN WJAR WSYR WEAN WFI WRC WCSH WWJ WTAM WMAQ WOC WHO WOW KSD WREN WSB WSM WJDX KPRC WOAI

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WLW (1070) (280)

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7:00—WLW CINCINNATI

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Wednesday, May 25

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Basic—WEAF WTAG WEEI WCSH WFI WJAR WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WMAL Northwest and Canadian — WMAQ WTIC CFCF South—WRVA WSB WSM

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

Basic Chain—WABC WADC WNEW WBRC WJBM WGST WCAO WKRC WBBM KMOX Dixie—KNOX WBT WSM WSB WBIG Midwest WBCM WHAS

[illegible]

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Basic Chain—WJZ (Rcy) KDKA WBZ WBZA WJR WLW WSAI WCKY Northwest and Canadian — WMAQ WTIC CFCF South WRVA WSB WSMB

[illegible]

7:00—WLW CINCINNATI

[illegible]

Day Programs

Wednesday, May 25

7:00—WLW CINCINNATI

[illegible]

Yes, He's the Limit.

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25—Fire Chief Earl Leach has a candidate for the meanest man. The nominee is an unidentified man who stole a nozzle from a pumper while firemen were fighting a fire at the city dump.

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CHAIN PROGRAM GUIDE

All programs for network broadcasts can be heard from all key and basic chain stations unless otherwise specified. The basic stations most generally used by radio listeners in Marion and vicinity are listed at the head of each network program below. Coast to coast (C to C) designation includes all available stations.

BIBLICAL DRAMA TO BE GIVEN AT AGOSTA

"Follow Thou Me" Will Be Presented Friday Night at School.

A Biblical drama "Follow Thou Me" will be presented by a selected class of teachers and pupils Friday night at the Agosta High school auditorium. The play will be under the direction of D. T. Mills superintendent of the Agosta schools, and will be given under the auspices of the school.

Miss Florence Karn, Laura Eisele and Edgar Gracely, Roy S. Lee and Howard Hutchinson, teachers in the Agosta and Green Camp schools and Misses Frances Imboden, Gwendolyn Kannel, Clara Eisele and Ruth Smith, Ivan Cooper, Robert Brown and Robert Drake, pupils and former pupils of the Agosta school are members of the cast.

Pictorial events of the time of the crucifixion and the resurrection form the background of the drama and the scenes portray appropriate episodes and characters of the Bible. The play will begin at 8 p. m.

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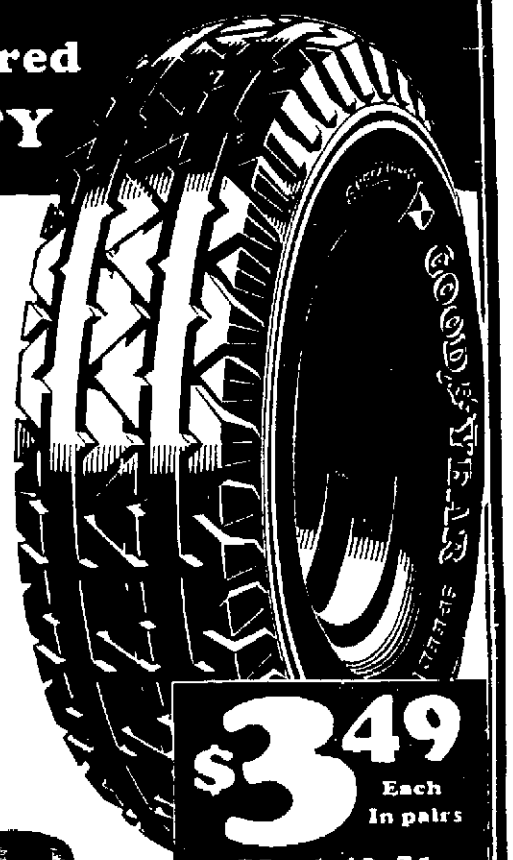

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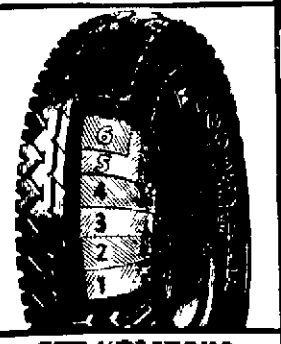

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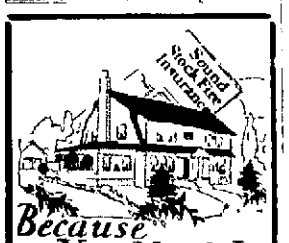

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Those whose birthdays it is are confronted by a year in which the whole trend of affairs depends upon personal calmness, self-restraint and wise management of affairs. Shun loans, speculation and gambling. Also be discreet in all personal affiliations—social, domestic and affectional. A child born on this day may be disposed to be rash, impulsive, turbulent and self indulgent. It may want its own way often to its detriment.

Notable natives: Gene Tunney, world champion pugilist.

MARION STUDENTS IN MIAMI CLASS

Murrell L. Turnbull and William L. Guthery of Marion will receive degrees from Miami university on June 13 at the ninety-third annual commencement. Both men will receive bachelor of science degrees.

Dr. Frank P. Jewett, vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will be the speaker. Dr. Asbury Brown, a Miami graduate and pastor of the Beneficient Congregational church at Providence, R. I., will deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday, Jun. 12. A week-end of alumni reunions and entertainment will precede the commencement exercises, which will be held the next day in Withrow court, Miami's new gymnasium.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST—If their feet hadn't been so sore, Louis Neumann and Laszlo Toth still would have kicked themselves. They broke a marathon dance record by stepping for 92 hours. Then in a hospital they found the $170 prize they'd forgotten.

Paper Balance

SYDNEY, Australia—A lumber strike by captive sharks has ended, but rabbits here abouts aren't overjoyed. Zoo keepers were at their wits' end because the sharks refused fish diets. Then they fed dangling rabbits, of which Australia has dis- above the water. The sharks jumped right out to snatch them.

QUANTICO, Va.—If the future skillet manufacturing business is open to Major Jiggs, Head sergeant major will let him chew his cigar. Jiggs, the U. S. Marine Corps mascot, got The Marine Corps' athletic fans quite excitedly hampered the efforts of his standard-bearing tactics.

ISTANBUL—It is illegal to publish news of suicides in Turkey, but all newspapers forgot the law when Ivar Kreuger took his life. So the government is suing the entire press.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.—Stewart Frazer, 44, escaped injury when a plane in which he was riding crashed but as he wandered in a daze away from the wreckage he stepped in front of a motorcycle policeman dashing to the rescue. A swift picture was the result.

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"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Rebukes Sam Brixton When He Tries to Lay Blame for the Girl's Disappearance on Dr. and Mrs. Barnes.

We all started to our feet at the sound of Helen Brixton's hoarse cry for. My baby, my darling Carolyn—at the outer door of Whitney Hall. My eyes went to Mrs. Barnes' face, and I saw her stiffen as under the lash of a whip. Then her shoulders went back, and I knew she was ready to face the half-crazed mother outside.

There was no going to the aid of Dr. Barnes, for Helen Brixton would have thrown herself upon him, pummeling him in low tones as Helen's reiterated cry, and then Sam Brixton's harsh voice.

Well, just go the nearest way to my room. What do we care if we do wake the whole school? They'll let her be wakened up.

With something to do, Lillian put aside her own grief and terror. Let me pass, Harry, she said softly. I can manage Helena.

But in the nearest way to the corridor along which they were evidently coming, Dr. Barnes said quickly. We will go with you.

Better not, Lillian interrupted quietly. We were girls together. I can do better alone. But some body must call Sam down. Dicky bird will you take over the job?

If I don't strangle him first, Dicky said grimly, following her through the door. Dr. Barnes had indicated. They were no sooner through at than Harry was at the other one leading to the side entrance.

I think I'll go out and check up on Winnie and Brick, he said. Madge will never plan, you'll agree to. Try with you. But you'll be able to manage the Brixtons better without me.

He went hurriedly out, and I explained nervously.

Mr. Barnes will cannot bear to be reminded of that early tragedy of his wife's with Marion's father. Mr. Brixton as I have just told you, was one of Mr. Morton's old friends and—

I understand perfectly, Miss Barnes, said Spring, in further reply for which I was grateful. And then the Brixtons came through the door that Dicky held open for them. Helena with Lillian's half-supporting her. Her outcries had ceased, however, as had her husband's loud expostulation. So much I saw. Dicky and Lillian held each other's and I devoutly hoped none of the pupils of Whitney Hall had heard them.

But Helena no sooner saw Dr. and Mrs. Barnes than she cried hysterically with bitter accusation in her face.

What have you done with my child? I trusted her to you. I thought she was safe and now this terrible thing has come to her.

Please sit down, Mrs. Barnes begged gently and believe that—

There's something queer about this Sam Brixton said loudly. I picked this school because I thought it was the safest one in the country and—

Lillian's voice clear and imperative interrupted him words and my mental comment that he would coldly had picked Whitney Hall for Carolyn because he knew that Marion was going there and for reasons I'd chosen wished to throw the two girls together.

Listen to me both of you. I've known you long enough to warrant my asking you to hear me. Remember I've lost my child too. Her voice faltered for an instant then swept along, vibrant with strength and concern. But I'm not taking refuge in blaming people who are equally to be at fault.

Marion and Carolyn were safe here. If I had a half dozen daughters I'd still send them all here. Helena's pettiness isn't worthy of you. It will be the truest thing to do her now and let her know what has happened. We have

Lillian Rebukes Brixton

The words sank along [illegible] silently. Stun Dr. Barnes finished. Dr. Barnes. We [illegible] and I'm letting it

I [illegible] Lillian I've been [illegible] I've got to go to [illegible] Why they'll cut a throat [illegible] you're up. They [illegible] for walks along [illegible] than any around here.

[illegible] and school [illegible] girls were so fully than [illegible] You ought to be [illegible] all. If you hadn't taken Helena we didn't be half as [illegible] in a snap out of it. We all [illegible] to instead of striking [illegible] rival people who are [illegible] off risk with us and doing every thing [illegible] power to aid us.

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Lone Horse Shoer in Sandusky Says Business Is Off.

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, Ohio, May 24.—Blacksmiths in good [illegible] Sandusky are becoming [illegible] smith.

The [illegible] used [illegible] smiths here [illegible] have turned [illegible] shoeing or welding [illegible] he stood by his [illegible] and other strictly [illegible] to keep the sparks flying [illegible] face.

I can't complain, he [illegible] I have all I can do and [illegible] has kept [illegible] Many local [illegible] still have horses that need attention and now and then farmers bring their animals here.

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BANQUET IS HELD BY ALUMNI GROUP

GILBOA, Ohio, May 6.—Eighty-six [illegible] attended the [illegible] association [illegible] Saturday night at the [illegible] dinner was served. The following program was [illegible] Rev. George [illegible] Paul Purdie [illegible] long address [illegible] talk. Rev. [illegible] Clifford Smith [illegible] and vocal [illegible] The following [illegible] elected: Merle [illegible] dent, Elmer Alt [illegible] dent, Ivor [illegible] and Eloise Dix [illegible] Senior class of 1914 was initiated.

OBSERVE BICENTENARY

LEIPZIG — The bicentenary of Washington's birth is being celebrated in Germany by countless reproductions of his portrait. The Leipzig fair exhibited Washington toys and novelties in great variety. Many forms of candy reproduce his face and figure, the cherry tree and other incidents of his career.

Several grades of paper are being made from seaweed in Siberia by a process invented by a Russian engineer.

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The Gulf Oil Co. has leased the filling station and barbecue on U. S. 23 here, located at route 4 and 309, it was learned here yesterday. Negotiations were completed at the office of [illegible] Agent [illegible] Mayer [illegible] Marion [illegible] Harding [illegible] Hardin [illegible] Hardin [illegible] Hardin